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DISPLAY OF CONFIDENCE-James Schlesinger, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy political liability for President Commission, with his wife and two daughters, Anne, 13, and Emily, 9. To allay fears The White House agreement on the risks involved in the Amchitka nuclear test his family will witness the blast.

34 Senators Bid Nixon Bar A-Test, other major exporters, such as Australia and Canada, but would be of significant help to the critical trade and balance-of-pay-**Blast Foes Get High Court Hearing** American grain traders believe this would be only the first

The blast is scheduled for 2200

Meanwhile more politicians,

scientists and organizations came

out in opposition to the detona-

tion of the bomb-250 times

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI), —As conservationist groups awaited Supreme Court action on their appeal to halt tomorrow's Amchitka Island atomic test, 34 explosion will occur 6,000 feet unsenators today asked President Nixon to block the five-megaton, derground. \$200-million explosion. GMT.

The Supreme Court agreed to give a hearing tomorrow to the arguments of the conservationists, who say that this largest

Canadians' Protests Include Prayers, Threat of Bombing then so does a selection of Amer

underground blast in U.S. hisstronger than the one that destroyed Hiroshima in World War IL tory may destroy marine and bird life and cause earthquakes and tidal waves, even though the There were these develop-

ments: • Led- by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R., Mass., the 34 sena-tors said in a telegram to Mr. Nixon that they were "united in the feeling that no reason proffered thus far justified the hostile act of unimaginable power that is about to take

place.' · Three Nobel Prize winners and nine other scientists said there was "a real possibility" that Mr. Nixon made a mistake in approving the test and "he

The scientists included Nobel

prize winners Linus Pauling of Stanford University, Harold Urey

of the University of California and

Eight organizations that car-

ried their long legal battle to the

Supreme Court on grounds that

mental dangers said. in a letter

to Mr. Nixon, a letter reproduced

as an advertisement occupying a

full page in The New York

Times, that a substantial part

of the scientific community be-

lieved the test involves "signifi-

The senators wrote Mr. Nixon:

"The force of the blast will he

so great that there is a small

though palpable risk of earth-

quake, tidal wave and radioactive

Family at Blast Site

(AP) .- The chairman of the At-

omic Energy Commission, James

wife and two children on Am-

chitka Island with him when the

nuclear test is held tomorrow. The

family's presence is designed to

demonstrate his "high degree of

confidence," in the AEC's safety

Mr. Schlesinger said he was taking his wife and two of his

eight children to tha island at

the invitation of Alaska Gov.

William A. Egan, who opposes the test and refused to go him-

self. The two children are Emily,

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 5

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George Wald of Harvard.

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Heikal Says Die Is Cast **Sadat Places Military Under Direct Control**

Middle East later this month."

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (UPI) .- President Anwar Sadat moved to the headquarters of the high com-mand today to assume direct charge of Egypt's 800,000-man

armed forces. Political sources noted that the late President Nasser made the same move shortly before the war of June, 1967.

Although Mr. Sadat is already supreme commander of the Egyp-tian forces, his new position will put him in effective, day-to-day control, the sources said.

A military communiqué from War Minister and commanderin-chief Gen. Mohammed Ahmad Sadek late yesterday said Mr. Sadat had decided to "assume his command functions from his headquarters at the high command of the armed forces."

The communiqué said, "The decision was taken in view of the importance of the polltical and military situation through which the nation is passing at present." (Political sources in Beirut said Mr. Sadat's move, linked with a series of important simultancous statements in Egypt, constituted at the least a warning to the world that the Middle East deadlock could not continue.

(They said there was considerable anger in Arab quarters at Israeli Premier Golda Meir's speech last week rejecting Egypt's conditions for a reopening of the Suez Canal,

(In view of Mr. Sadat's repeat-ed warnings that the problem must be solved this year by peace or war, moves to bring the crisis to a head were inevitable, the sources added.)

Other major developments included:

• The arrival in Cairo of a peace mission of four African heads of state delegated by the Organization of African Unity,

War, Peace Decision • A disclosure by Mohammed in Jerusalem conferring with Mr. Sadat. Vice-President Hus-Israeli leaders, Mr. Senghor, the chairman and spokesman for the group, was quoted as saying, "The mission will formulate practical proposals for a dialogue hetween Egypt and Israel. These proposals will be drawn up before the UN General Assembly debate on the

sein Shafei and Premier Mahmoud Fawzi were among high-ranking dignitarlee who greeted the peace mission at Cairo Airport.

At a banquet in his guests' honor tonight, Mr. Sadat declared: "The Israeli aggression on

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AIRPORT WELCOME-President Anwar Sadat (right) greets Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria on his arrival in Cairo Friday as member of a 4-man African peace mission.

As Israel Presses for Planes

high-performance aircraft

one official as "pitifully low."

United States to resume the

shipments of Phantom and Sky-

hawk warplanes, shipments that

have been suspended since the

summer. The United States has

been holding back the planes as

Egypt on an interim peace agree-

American and Israeli intelligence

"This is not an international

dispute and certainly not an

Indo-Pakistani dispute. The ques-

tion is will the world only be

concerned if people die in wars

and not be concerned if a mili-

tary regime is making war on

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She said the only way out is

SOUTCES.

U.S. Intelligence Says Russia

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the sources said, however, that utinned on Page 2, Col. 6) . F. J. S. J. S -----PEW

alized trading rules for mainland China. There were loud protests from organized labor at the time and intimations that the International Longshoremen's Association might refuse to load any grain cargoes destined for

munist nations. Quid Pro Quo Denied Administration officials said

the union leaders had asked nothing in return for finally acquiescing to removal of the shipping preference. They praised the union chiefs' "statesmanship" for putting the interests of

theless, that some quid pro quo was arranged during the White

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the nation first. But speculation persisted, none-

House parley: the pledge of more vigorous prosecution of Mr. Nix-(Continued un Page 2, Col. 7)

world at large was to leave the

Pope entirely free to draw his

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even more so, in procedural con-

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OTTAWA, Nov. 5 (AP).-Ap-peals to God, President Nixon and ican corporations and industries Prime Minister Plerre Elliott in Canada. There will be 50 ex-Trudeau were made yesterday as plosions set, and they will be set thousands of Canadians turned off across Canada." Police throughout this country from mass demonstrations to prayers, telegrams and letters to were alerted to guard Americanprotest the five-megaton nuclear owned enterprises, despite the fact

test scheduled for tomorrow on the that a security official in this remote Alaskan island of Amcapital said of the threat: "We don't know whether there is any But prayer and peaceful protests substance to it at all." were not the only pressures ap-plied to win a halt to the test, set More than 100 Canadian members of Parliament signed a telefor 2200 GMT tomorrow. A man gram to the President asking blm in Edmonton, Alberta, phoned a to stop the blast. Church leaders Vancouver, British Columbia, signed another wire. Other telenewspaper office . today and grams appealed to Mr. Trudeau. The prime minister has been

threatened: "If the Amchitka blast goes,

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U.S. Planes Pound Trails in Laos

Irritation over the synod's procedure, with its complicated SAIGON, Nov. 5 (UPI),-Hunroting system, erupted yesterday dreds of American warplanes pounded North Vietnamese supply into a heated exchange, which marked the synod's first deparlines in Laos today in a major new bombing campaign which ture from the practice of set speeches into parliamentary-style began shortly before the arrival in Vietnam of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Wednesday night. The issue was the delicate

strikes into Laos.

new reductions in American troop

question of whether married men may be ordained prieste in special cases where the church

se of the synod, which since suffering from 2 grave bas been meeting every two shortage of clergy. In a vote , has always been to act as the priesthood document an earlier in the week, the bishops ivisory body for the Pope on 'rincipal problems faoing the had overwhelmingly voted to h. preserve there is little doubt that cellbacy. preserve the law of priestly

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ting that the results of their rations aimed at all the Roman-)lic faithful and the world. najor purpose of the synod to offer encouragement to in , lousands of Roman Catholic s who have doubts about 1), not to address itself to the they discussed. if of today's decision by the

Ukrainian 'Synod' Ends ROME, Nov. 5 (UPI) .-- Ukrainian Catholic bishops announced today that they have ended what they called a synod, convoked by exiled Jozef Cardinal Slipyi in

strength. deflance of a Vatican ban. bombers and fighter-bomber strikes the Navy put the aircraft Pope Paul VI met in private identity in the modern world audience today with the Most carrier Constellation into action o arous? the consciences of Rev. Amborzij Senyshyn, Ukraloff the North Vietnamese coast, hics to worldwide poverty, nian Archbishop of Philadelphia, sending waves of fighter-bombsion, hungar and inequality. one of five men named to a ers against Laotian targets, the permanent Ukrainian synod. But . there was no statement of what -sources said.

night that Mr. Laird had come to "hatch new plans."

Mr. Laird had lunch today with President Nguyen Van Thieu and discussed new U.S. troop withdrawale with South Vietnamese officials preparatory to an expected recommendation to President Nixon that U.S. forces be cut The U.S. Air Force marshaled

its entire Southeast Asia strike force of 30 B-52 bombers for in-**Peking Mission** tense raids against the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Hundreds of Thai-To UN to Leave land-based F-4 Phantoms and F-105 Thunderchiefs joined the For N.Y. Tuesday

U.S. military sources said the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. new stepped-up raids began Wednesday only hours before Mr. Laird arrived in Saigon for a (UPI).-The Ohinese delegation will arrive in New York next Wednesday or Thursday, the look at the progress of the Nixon UN Secretariat said today. administration's Vietnamization policy and prospects for sharp An advance party is expected

Monday. The information was contain-

Besides the Air Force heavy ed in the latest cable sent by Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei to Secretary-General U Thant.

The cable, received early today said the delegation, headed Deputy Foreign Minister b٧ Chiao Kuan-hua, will leave Peking Tuesday. The Communists charged last

soon to a 40,000-man noncombat

advisory group. Mr. Laird and other top U.S. officials also met with South Vietnamese Defense Minister Nguyen Van. Vy on the progress of the Vietnamization program and prospects for stepped-up U.S. troop withdrawals.

Bunker and Ahrams

Yesterday, Mr. Laird met all day with top Americans in Saigon, including U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the Amercan troop commander, U.S. spokesmen said.

Others included Adm, Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. John S. McCain, the U.S. Pacific commander, Spokesmen said Adm. Moorer will fly to Phnom Penh tomorrow for a look at the mili-tary situation in Cambodia.

While the high-level meeting was under way, helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Sbau Valley in Northwestern South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply

train, military spokesmen said,

semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, that Mr. Sadat has already taken a decision on whether to go to war or seek an end to the conflict hy peaceful means.

• A three-hour meeting between Mr. Sadat and Egypt's top military commanders.

• The dispatch of three Iraqi dissaries to Arab states to urge a closing of Arah ranks for a confrontation with Israel In an article in today's Al Ahram, Mr. Heikal said Mr. Sadat's warning that the conflict

must be resolved this year meant that a decision on how to resolve must he taken this year. He added, "If I am not mis-

taken, the decision has already been taken in line with Egypt's principles and the requirements of its security."

He did not indicate what the decision was.

The African heads of state who part of its effort to get negotia-tions started between Israel and flew in tonight were Presidents Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroun and Gen. Yakuba Gowon of The cutback in Soviet ship-ments was first noted by both Nigeria and Joseph Mobutu of Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasa.) They have spent three days

Mrs. Gandhi Rejects Any Move **To Pull Troops From Border**

ment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) .-civilians for voting democratically Indian Prime Minister Indira for the now outlawed Awami Gandhi today firmly rejected any League." "We feel a new kind of aggresmove to withdraw Indian troops from the Pakistan border, and sion has created political and declined to have United Nations cocial tensions that endanger our observers on Indian territory. security," she said.

She said that after facing Pakistan aggression twice and Chinese once, "I think it is my duty to see that we are not unprepared.

She said that "we don't really trust them to withdraw."

its own people." She was speaking at a National Press Club luncheon after two days of White House talks with President Nixon.

She said tha troop question merely diverted world attention from the real problems of East Pakistan.

On UN observers, she said India was an open society that anyone could examine along the borders. She said the question was, "How to bring peace to East Bengal (East Pakistan). If you want the 9.5 million refugees to go back, you must ask: Is it safe? Are you able to insure peace?"

She denied that there had been a disagreement with the United States on a political solution, but it was clear that Mr. Nixon had not embraced the Indian point of view that only a separate Bengal state, achieved by a political settiement, could bring peace to India and Asia.

Mrs. Gandhi assailed the Pakistan government for what she termed "genocidal punishment of

Has Cut Arms Flow to Egypt

By Terence Smith

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (NYT). in late July, in the wake of the -Soviet shipments of arms and anti-Soviet campaign in the Sudan and the purge of Sovietto Egypt have dropped off sharply oriented officials in Egypt.

in the last three months, accord-The administration's Middle ing to American intelligence East analysts suspect that the reduction in shipments may be related to those events, which The flow of Russian arms, which was extremely heavy in strained Arah-Soviet relations. They concede, however, that the the spring, is reported to have dwindled to a level described by slowdown may simply be of tha sort that has occurred cyclically in the past, usually becaose of The information comes at a Soviet production problems. time when Israel is pressing the

"Whatever the cause, the shipments are way off," one official said yesterday. "Practically nothing of consequence has been delivered since the countercoup in Sudan."

The slowdown contrasts sharply with the flow in the spring, when jet warplanes and other heavy equipment were being airlifted into Egypt at a record rate. The change was observed by Ameri-can intelligence and confirmed by the Israelis.

Despite the Israeli government's protests to the contrary, the American officials are convinced that Israel retains military superiority over Egypt, particu-larly in the air.

From the strategic point of view, the officials said. Israel "does not need" additional strika aircraft at this time.

"The Israelis eventually will need additional Phantoms and Skyhawks, to complete the modernization of their air force," ona senior planner said, "but for the moment, they are far ahead of

Egypt in terms of capability." However, the officials are quick to concede that the decision on whether to grant the Israeli request for more planes is a political one that is governed by factors beyond the military balance in the area.

Diplomatic, Military Mission Of Pakistanis Reaches Peking

PEKING, Nov. 5 (Reuters).-A delegation of Pakistani government and military officials headed by former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto arrived here today for consultations with Chinese leaders.

Pakistani sources said Mr. Bhutto, leader of the People's party, in West Pakistan, is here as the personal representative of President Mohammed Yahya Khan.

The eight-mao delegation, comprising top military leaders and Foreign Ministry officials was met by Chinese acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei. Mr. Bhutto, and his delegation

began conferring with Premier Chou En-lai almost immediately after their arrival, according to Pakistani sources.

A Pakistani spokesman said the delegation flew to Peking at the invitation of the Chinese government "for consultation on matters of mutual interest."

Diplomats here speculated that the Pakistani visit could concern, among other things. Peking's strategy at the United Nations.

The military participation in the delegation could also mean discussions regarding China's continuing military ald to Pakistan, and possibly stepping up such



Alleges Intrusion by 300

28 Indian Soldiers Are Slain On Frontier, Pakistanis Say

DACCA, Nov. 5 (AP).—Pakistao troops today killed 23 Indian soldiers and wounded 40 others when 300 Indian soldiers made attempts to capture Pakistani territory at Goyain, north of the Sylhet district bordering India's Assam State, an army source 5aid.

Indian infantry and artillery

Indian State Menaced by New Cyclone

BHUBANESWAR, India, Nov. 5 (Reuters),---New storm warnings went out today in the cyclonedevastated eastern Indian state of Orissa, but shattered communications left much of the affected populace unaware of returning danger. As central government relief operations gradually spread from the airport of this state capital weather reports said another cycloos could strike within 36 hours.

A storm center with winds of about 60 miles an hour, but intensifying, was 250 miles south of Orissa's Paradip port and could hit coastal areas by late tomorrow, the reports warned.

Communications were destroyed in the Cuttack and Balasore areas of the state by last weekend'e storm and tidal wave that killed at least 10.000-possibly as many as 25,000-persons.

Government ministers admitted that the population there will not know of the approaching storm unless they have radios-an unlikely prospect in view of local poverty and the cyclone devastation.

The main advance in the relief operation was the arrival of transport planes of the Indian Air Force carrying blankets, tents, milk powder-and 40 vital radio sets.

Using the radios, army teams will set up small encampments througbout the several thousand, square miles of the disaster area and send situation reports to a central base in an attempt to give cohesion to the relief or eration.

Peking Aide Leaves Rome

ROME, Nov. 5 (UPI) .- Foreign Trade Minister Pai Hislang-kuo departed for Peking today after an eight-day visit during which he signed a trade agreement with Italy, Red China's first with any European Common Market mem-

continued mounting pressure or the Pakistan borders with what the source alleged were frequent though abortive attempts to intrude into Pakistan.

The Indians retreated when Pakistan troops advanced, he said.

In New Delhi, a government In New Dein, a government spokesman said today that two more Pakistani jet fighters violat-ed Indian oir space yesterday, the second such intrusion this week. He charged that a Pakistani F-104 flew high over Jammu, Kashmir, and another over Srin-agar, capital of Kashmir State.

The spokesman said the U.S.built planes were over Indian territory "for only a few seconds and were chased away by our planes."

Tuesday, the Indian government charged that four Pakistani military planes, in flights of two, violated Indian air space over the Punjab, below Kashmir.

In the eastern border sector, the spokesman said, Pakistani troops fired on a border village in the state of Tripura Wednesday. Indian forces returned the fire, he said. There was no report

of casualties on either side. One civilian was wounded in a mine explosion along the border in West Bengal on Monday, the spokesman said, in detailing "continned provocations by the Pakistenis.

In Dacca, the Pakistan Army source said Indian artillery fired nearly 1,450 shells on border villages from Indian territory and killed 15 Pakistan villagers, wounding 50.

Among the victims were 20 passengers of a bus which was hit by shells at Fulghazi, on the East India's Pakistan border near Tripura State, he said.

Rebel Reprisal Reported

DACCA, Nov. 5 (AP) .- Bengali rebele were believed to have killed four boye and wounded two persons, including the mother, in single family yesterday in reprisal against desertion from their ranks by the elder son, family friends said here today. Police said the boys killed ranged in age from six to 16. A girl of one year was wounded in addition to the mother.

The incident reportedly occurred in central Dacca when two persons entered the house, fired automatic weapons and fled, The family was cating a meal at the time.

ity, was not hurt, sources said,

The father, S. M. Hossain, a (Continoed from Page 1) retired naval officer and an employee of the East Pakistan accused of failing to act to halt Inland Water Transport Authorthe test.

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Mr. Trudeau declined to sign the telegram sent' by two MPs. He said that the government had already made its position known Mrs. Gandhi Rejects Any Move and the Commons had approved a motion on Oct. 15 opposing nuclear tests in general and the Amchitka blast in particular.

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From Wire Dispatches

VIENNA, Nov. 5.-While their

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fellow jeilbreaker remained in

hiding, two escaped convicts re-

seizing hostages to use in bargaining with authorities for

"safe passage" to freedom. The two wera tonight holding a

policeman and a girl in a police

car they took over, and were bargaining with suthorities at

a small police station in Vien-

new head start to freedom, use of an unmarked car and 50,000

kill their hostages at 11 p.m. (2200 GMT), if their demands

were not met by then, was not

carried out, and bargaining

went on at an unhurried pace.

The girl bostage, seized as she

was passing by when the con-

victs commandeered the small police car, chain-smoked but

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convict from Stein prison in

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fugitives had held a total of five

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Members of all parties signed, (Cootinued from Page 1) final talk with Mrs. Gaudhi the reminding Mr. Nixon of the for a political settlement between determination of the United the Pakistan government and States to do what it could to Canadian government's earlier protest and urging him "in the

The letter asks for Canada's

hostages—a jail-hearing judge, a police major, a woman clerk from the hearing, a woman newspaper vendor seized at one stop in Vlenna, and a Viennese taxi driver, whose car they used in part of their flight.

Walter Schubirsch brandishes a gun as he sits in a car in Vienna carly Friday

with Judge Johann Weiss as hostage, one of five taken by three prison escapees.

Austria's Much-Negotiated Jailbreak

First 5 Hostages Freed

The first five hostages had all been freed, unhurt, and the whereabouts of the three fugitives was unknown earlier to-day. Then two of them reemerged tonight with the seizure of the police car, broadcasting their escape demands to headquarters. They were induced by radio appeals to go to the Donaustadt atation to negotiate. The drama began yesterday afternoon when the three convicts-Alfred Nejedly, 34, serving an eight-year term; Walter Schubirsch, 22, doing seven years, and Adolf Schandl. 35. sentenced to ten years-overpowered and dlearmed two guards at a prison hearing tha three inmates had demanded.

3 Convicts Escape; 7 Hostages Used gained for four hours with prison officials. The authorities acceded to the desperadoes' demands for a small bus and a head start toward escaping, but

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a taxi, forcing the driver to go along as a hostage, and also took prisoner a woman news paper vendor. She was freed when they arrived at police headquarters on Ringstrasse, where the escapees bargained for two hours with police

They then drove off in the the driver of another car to surrender his vehicle to them. That auto, a green Mercedes, later was found abandoned. At that point, a police offi-

cial said: "We have no idea where the criminals are."

Of Military

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Egypt and other Arab countries

in June 1967 was one form of the

colonialist offensive against Afri-

Meanwhile, the Baghdad regin

"The defense of Egypt's liberty

province.

Rain Reduces Shooting Fresh Violence as Faulkner **Denies Direct Rule of Ulster**

HELLEAST, NOT 5 (UPI).-EX-tremist bombers blew upi a cus-toms post at Rossieign, on the border with the Irish Republic, today as Prime Minister Brian Faulkner reaffirmed his denial that Britain was ready to impose direct rule on Northern Ireland. In other violence today, a bomb In other violence today, a bomb, hurled from a speeding car ex-ploded at the Royal Navy recruit-ing office, slightly injuring a couple and their four children passing in another car, the army said.

A sniper in the Catholic Andersonstown area shot and, "very seriously wounded" an off-duty army major driving foward Lis-burn army headquarters with his wife, a spokesman said.

Gummen also opened fire at a police station in Carrickiergus, about 10 miles from Belfast, but caused no injuries, an army spokesman said. He said that in Belfast gunmen in a passing car fired four shots at an armored car of the Royal Scots Greys Regiment. The troops returned the fire in the latter incident. There were no casualties on either side.

Pelting rain during the night and threatening weather today helped cut back sniping attacks, the army said.

At Rossleigh a group of men. marched into the customs post, a frequent target of recent bomb stracks, ordered the staff ont, planted a bomb and escaped back into the Irish Republic. No ona was injured.

Faulkner Speech

In a speech to Belfast businessmen, Mr. Faulkner said the British government has "no intention of imposing direct rule on Northern Ireland."

His remarks came as political speculation increased that the Westminster government was abont to take over control of the

The prime minister also denied the fighting between the minority Catholic population and ma-jority Protestants, which has killed ot least 120 persons in Northern Ireland this year, is a religious conflict.

"It is religious only in the sense that it involves a certain degree of group identification and historical association," he said.

He said there is no concern "about the future development of this state," and added that Northern Ireland "will go shead as a full working partner" with the rest of the United Kingdom. Purple Dyc

In the Catholic Falls Road area of the capital, troops used water cannon to spray purple dye across walls whitewashed to make silhouettes of soldiers easier to see at night. Residents complained the cannon broke windows and sprayed dye over their walls and furniture. The army said it would investigate the claims

and rights is indivisible from the defense of all of Africa This is The Catholic Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association said to-Egypt's belief and this is why day in a half-page advertisement Egypt has always contributed to in a Belfast morning newspaper the battles of African liberation." that the civil disobedience cam-

milestone in civil history was passe when the last regula BELFAST, Nov. 5 (UPI).-Ex- paign, including the refusal to remist humbers blew up a cus- pay government rents and taxes, ame host at Rossiegh, on the has been "a tremendous success." uled propelier-drive to cross the North set out from Lond

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low-cost rates.

Lynch Faces Test Vote DUBLIN, Nov. 5 (Reuters) .-Pressures generated by the North-ern Ireland conflict today threatened the downfall of Jack Lynch,

premier of the Irish Republic. With his official parliamentary majority reduced to nil. Mr. Lynch has to face a vote of confidence next Wednesday. Political commentators say there is a good chance he might lose it-thereby precipitating a general election before Christmas

British Appeals Court Ar Jail Sentences of 3 Oz Ed

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).-The James Anderson, 33, Court of Appeal today set aside A recommendation f the jail sentences of thee editors file to be deported of the London underground mag- canceled. asine Oz imposed for publishing But the court uphe conviction of all thr an obscane issue. sending the offent. through the mails.

There were cheers, fireworks and festive scenes outside the lawcourts when the decision was announced.

The court quashed the 15month sentence imposed on Australian Richard Neville, 29, founder of the magazine, and the 21month terms of his co-editors,

Princess Anne Is Sportswoman

Association.

Of the Year

In today's judgment of Appeal also reducer LONDON, Nov. 5 (UPI) .-£1,000 against the Oz Princess Anne today was vot-Co. to £100. It cat editors' legal costs from ed sportswoman of the year £50. in the annual poll conducted The trial centered ... by the British Sports Writers' of the magazine kno Schoolkids Issue," pr

Aug. 5.

The princess was honored tirely by schoolchildre. for her feat of winning the The court found f Michael Argyle, who European three day event at the Burghley, horse trials in sentences in August, h: misdirected the jur September, despite her lack nature - of obscenity of preparation due to official denigrated expert wir

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duties. ed by the defense. The lord chief ju-She scored 360 votes, 123 Widgery one of the tiahead of second-placed Anne-Moore, the world show jumping champion.

World lightweight boxing champion Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, headed the men's list, followed by automobile racing champion Jackie Stewart, another Scot.

U.S. to Sell Russians Grai As Unions Soften Their S

(Continued from Page 1): world prices slip befor. of shipment, he said. i's expanded merchant-marine In Chicago, news of program (which would mean more to Russia, and the jobs for union members) or govthat additional sales o > ernmental efforts to help gain products will be madethe dockworkers a favorable setbrokers to buy soyb ... tlement and end the dock strike and corn futures. Soybeans were up i a bushel, wheat get that has tied up. East and -Gulf Coast ports for the past live weeks for example. cents and corn was up Principal negotiators for the White House in the accord were a bushel. Peter G. Peterson, Mr. Nixon's special assistant for international Russia Buys Col NEW YORK, NOV. economic policy, and Charles W. International Busines Corp. has received from the Soviet Un System-360, Model-55 which was displaye Leningrad trade show Colson, special counsel to the President. Mr. Nixon was kept continuously informed of the progress of talks, it was under-A spokesman for 1 Corp. a Sub stood. Leningrad trade show The unions were represented by presidents Thomas W. Gleason of Trade Corp., a sul the Longshoremen; Paul Hall of IBM, said that in or the Seafarers' International Union, Joseph Curran of the Nasummate the trans. tional Maritime Union, Jesse Calfrom NATO's coordin houn of the National Marine Enmittee and the U.S. i sincers' Beneficial Association, Thomas O'Callahan of the Mas-If approval is obt computer, which is a south of the computer of ter's, Mates' and Pilots' Union, and William Steinberg of the American Radio Officera Associaat the Soviet Minuse istry, the spokesman Waving L States a typical Mo The sale, expected to have an important impact on Midwest farm states in need of new puter sells for ap \$1.3 million, but it markets, is being arranged price might ba diffel through Continental Grain Co. Soviet Union and Cargill Inc., the administra-tion sources said. It is to be an all-cash deal with payment in dollars. WEATH According to the official sources, the deal will involve two million tons of corp. 600,000 tons C - 7 of barley and 300,000 tons of cats. 20 68 13 55 10 50 Rep. William Scherle, R., Iowa, said the grain will be loaded be-10 50 19 60 21 72 15 64 14 87 13 55 16 61 52 72 24 75 9 44 19 50 10 50 10 50 tween now and the end of next ATLENS BEILORADE BERLIN BERLIN BERLIN BEDAFEST GAIRO CASABLANCA COFTABLESOL URLIN DIVENIMENT June.

police Maj. Franz Howanietz and a woman clerk as they bar-**Canadians' Protests Include** Sadat Takes **Prayers, Threat of Bombing Full Control**

They held as hostages the hearing judge, Johann Weiss,

ican Air Defense (NORAD) agree-

ment; witbdrawal from defense production sharing agreements,

to the United States and the call-

ing of an emergency session of the United Nations Security Council if the test is conducted.

In Montreal, 100 students from

McGill University protested in

front of the American Consulate

yesterday, the second demonstra-

In Toronto, members of major

religious faiths attended a noon-

end to shipments of nickel

gathered around the taxi. taxi heading north foward Ozechoslavakia; On an unfrequented road outside Vienna; they abandoned the taxi and their three hostages, after forcing

and the two male hostages toward Vienna, where, at a rail-way station, they abandoned the bus. They commandeered

refused demands for money. The woman clerk was release ed while the three took the bus

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the jailed leader of the Awami League, if he is still alive.

To Pull Troops From Border

She emphasized that the chances of settlement of the problem were becoming more slender with each passing day of neglect.

Earlier, President Nixon emphasized in a statement after his

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peacefully resolve the crisis in name of humanity" to cancel the South Asia. test.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler told newsmen Mr. Nixon considered the meetings with Mrs. Gandhi "helpful." "It is our intention to con-

tribute in any way we can to blast. the peaceful solution of the problems in the area," he said. withdrawal from the North Amer-

hour service of "sorrow and prayer" to protest the planned explosion. Two members of the Student

tion there this week.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Coun-Action Committee Against Nucil of Churches sent its third clear Testing were due in Ottelegram in two months to Presitawa today with a letter to the dent Nixon, urging him to halt prime minister protesting the the blast.

The telegram was signed by leaders of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Baptist Pederation of Canada, the Christian Church, the Society of Friends, the Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Canada.

Meanwhile, the Greenpeace Two, a converted minesweeper carrying 28 men opposed to the test, was 1,500 miles from Amchitka yesterday and reported it did not expect to reach Amchitka until 34 hours after the acheduled blast.

Honecker Wants Berlin Talks Over by Dec. 1

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (UPI) .- East Germany'e Communist party leader, Erich Honecker, said tonight his government wants to conclude "by the end of Novem-ber" talks with West Germany on implementing the four-power Berlin agreement.

His statement, made at a reception at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, raised new hopes that the East-West German talks may be approaching a breakthrough. Diplomats had hoped progress

in the negotiations might result from a visit to East Germany last weekend by the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev The Soviets are believed by

many Western diplomats here to be anxious for the two Germanys to reach agreement on fine points of the four power treaty signed Sept. 3. The diplomats speculat-ed that Mr. Brezhnev's stopover on the way home from a state visit to France may have been to encourage East German leaders to step up the pace of negotiations.

Talks between representatives of East and West Germany were delayed in mid-September by s soushble over translation of the Berlin pact. Progress since then has been slow.



sent out emissaries with messages for Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr calling for a closing of Arab ranks against Israel and for efforts to save the "Arab character" of the Persian Gulf against Iranian domination.

The Iraqi news agency said Foreign Minister Mortada Said Abdei Baqi left for Algeria and Libya, Municipalities Minister Thean Shirzad left for Morocco and Tunisia, and Planning Minister Rashid Rifai flew to Cairo.

Dayan Warns on Pullout

JERUSALEM, Nov. 5 (UPI) .--Defense Minister Moshe Davan preceded the departure for Cairo today of the African peace emissaries with a warning against what he termed premature Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

Gen. Dayan was addressing a rally in Beershebs last night marking the 15th anniversary of the military action Israel. Britain and France launched against Egypt in 1956.

Recalling the experience of the Israeli pullback from the Sinai Desert and the Gaza Strip following the 1956 Middle East war, under guarantees from the Big Four powers, Gen. Dayan "One of the lessons the Sinal

campaign has taught us is that we must not withdraw prematurely, nor depend on fragile and shaky settlements that we might accept for fear we will never reach the end of the road. "We must not stop in the

midst of our struggle, before the real test which surely lies ahead," Gen. Dayan said.

Italian Civil Service Affected by Strike

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP) .- Employees of the national social secu rity agency, Enpas, today began a one-week strike that deprived five million state employees of free medical assistance.

Unions called the walkout to protest government delays in naming a president and a director-general for the agency. The strike, because of intervening hol-idays, will last until Nov. 15. During this period, state employ-ees who are insured by the agency will have to pay for doctor visits and medicine.

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EEC Summit **Of 10 Planned**

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they would be consulted, though how this consultation would take place had not yet been decided. All delegations at today's meeting agreed that the summit should be held as soon as possible although, the sources said, there were differences over the possible timing.

France, for instance, feared that a summit meeting too early next year might be used as a pretext by other countries to delay agreement on the Six's current monetary difficulties. Preparatory sessions by the

foreign ministers for the summit will be held in the framework of the Six's regular meetings for EEC decision-making.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will presum-ably be taking part as the British representative.

Concerning the third theme of the summit—the future organiza-tion of Europe—French Poreign Minister Maurice Schumann promised to give at a later stage further details of President Georges Pompidou's ideas for a confederal Europe, the sources said.

Earlier today. West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel called for an upgrading of moves toward European political unification, coupled with the opening of s permanent and institutionalized dialogue between Europe and the United States.

The sources said that first reactions to Mr. Scheel's pro-posal were favorable, and that his ideas would be further dis-cussed in the framework of preparations for the summit.

40 Dutch Prisoners Surrender After Riot

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands, Nov. 5 (Reuters).--Forty prisoners at a detention center in this northern city rioted for several hours during the night. Police said this morning that the situa-

tion was under control. They said that the prisoners had surrendered and 11 alleged ringleaders had been taken to police headquarters for questioning. Police said that the rioters ssized four wardens and a membe of the management staff as hos tages and threatened at one stage to throw one of them from a

Sen. Jack Miller. R., Iowa, said the agreed on price on the corn sale is \$1.20 a bushel, equivalent to the world price at present. This will remain firm even if

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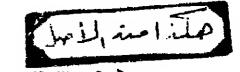
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-Senate leaders agreed today to try to adjourn Congress by Dec I. Democratic leader. Mike Manzfield, of Montans, and Republi-can leader Hugh Scott, of Penn-NICE.

sylvania, set the goal siter con-ferring on the backlog of hills remaining for action this year. "We will probably have double sees.ons-a two-track system-if.

we run into any delays." Sen. Mansfield said. He explained that if limitations on debate could not be agreed to, the Senate would both day and evening hald

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A Birth Dearth'

Some authorities already have

But several leading population

experts warned that the possibil-

ity of a population "bomb" still

remains. They cited historical swings to show that the trend

can turn np as fast as the cur-

The new reports disclosed the following findings:

• There is a rapid and sharp

drop in the number of children

women intend to have, according

rent trend is turning down.

Out from the By Jack Russian Airport Astrony Nov.5 (NET). dence of longer-range reductions "e flight ; a time of wide concern that in birth rates. 4 aircraft population is growing too . If such reduced rates persisted, 4 sireraft of important new reports The Lotter that the rate of the rathey would result in a population as much as 30 million smaller on is population growth is turne. named at rapidly and dramatically explorer innward. piloted by a addition to an abrupt, but singing to the term, plunge in total births, than the 300 million widely predicted for the year 2000. The population now is 207 million.

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More in U.S. Ourt AUnder Age 35 Staying Single Oz LWASHINGTON, Nov. 5 P).-Young Americans are

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Ron Hooker, 19-year-old mayor-elect of Newcomerstown, Ohio, visits local high school,

to a 1970 national fertility study, preliminary results of which wera Mayor at 19, He Sees Self as President at 35

Women in their late 20s who NEWCOMERSTOWN. Obio, Nov. 5 (UPI).—It's a long way from the mayor's office in Newmarried in their early 20s, for example, now expect to have an average of 2.53 children. Demogcomerstown to the White House. raphers regard this as a startling drop from the 1965 figure of 3.03. This change alone, inbut then it's also a long way be-tween the ages of 19 and 35. At age 19, on a pledge to stop "hot-rodding and speeding," Ron Hooker achieved a landslide volving only married women, would mean notably slower popu-

election victory Tuesday to be-• At the same time, there is come mayor of this town of 4,500. a striking increase in the number By the time he reaches the conof young women who stay single, according to a Census Bureau

Tito Hopeful

On Relations

With Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 5 (Reuters) .--

President Tito of Yugoslavia, who

has been holding talks here with

Canadian officials, said today

that there were no obstacles to

The president, who today began the three-day unofficial segment

of his six-day visit to Canada,

said at a news conference that

his conversations with the gov-

ernment since he arrived on Tuesday had been "substantial, open and friendly."

Marshal Tito, who has also met recently with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhriev and President

Nixon, said possibilities were

good for a European security

Defense of NATO

between the two countries.

development of relations

survey. In 1960, about a third of women aged 21 were single. Now almost half are single. Thus, not only do married women expect to have fewer children, but there are fewer of them to have children at all.

· For the fifth straight month, total births in August fell below the total for the year-previous month according to a new compilation by the National Center for Health Statistics. This is the steepest such decline since 1947.

Most experts discounted this plimge mainly as an inevitable, short-term result of recession conditions. But in July and August.-the number of births dropped so low that the resulting fer-fility rate now grazes the sym-bolically significant figure of

This is the number of children per woman that would, in 70 years, produce zero population growth. For July and August, the figure is about 2.2, the lowest. since mid-Depression years, when it was about the same, 3 Pct. Decline in 1971

conference. Asked whether the arms build-up in the Mediter-ranean should be part of such a conference, he replied that the situation there could not be In the first eight months of neglected. 1971, there were 2,356,000 births,

stitutionally required age of 35, Mr. Hooker feels even the presidency is possible, although he admits his campaign platform will have to change.

When inaugurated into his \$3,900-a-year post in January, Mr. Hooker is expected to become the youngest mayor in the nation. Mr. Hooker, who turned 19 last June, is a junior majoring in economics at Ashland College in

this central Ohio area. He plans to study law in graduate school. In yesterday's election, running as a write-in candidate, he collected 1,061 votes to 329 for for-

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in a five-way race. Turnout was the largest in history for mayoral races here and was surpassed in the town only

questioned him closely about his controversial statements indicated mer Mayor J. Arthur Tufford, a man in his 40s and closest rival satisfaction at his answers. And there was no sign that the core of liberals who have questioned his commitment to the Bill of Rights had won over any con-

verts on the committee. by the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, The interrogation of President Nixon's other Supreme Court nominee, Lewis F. Powell, which was expected to begin yesterday,

Someone in Iowa Town, It Seems, Voted Early and Much Too Often

MONTEZUMA, Iowa, Nov. 5 (AP) .- Election officials in this small community have a problem: There were more ballots cast during Tuesday's election than there were voters.

The mayoral election is up in the air after the discovery that 459 ballots were cast although there were only 456 reported

The three-vote discrepancy wouldn't be too bad, if it weren't for the fact that the winning margin in the mayor's race was only two votes.

After a recount yesterday, City Councilman Don Hall was leading incumbent Mayor H.E. Hedrick, 229-227. Two other ballots were spoiled and a third was for a write-in candidate, accounting for the 459 votes cast during the election.

Town Clerk Roger Sunleas has asked Attorney General Richard Turner for advice on how to resolve the issue, since Iowa law does not permit cities to call new elections.

Miami Beach Gets U.S. Funds To Guard Democrats in 1972

By Ken W. Clawson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (WP). printing field kit, two high-in-The government has awarded tensity portable lights, a mobile Crime Boss So III Miami Beach nearly \$400,000 to command van, a 22-passenger bus to transport police and prisoners.

Diego.

Senate Grows To Work With Halaby U.S. Rolls-Royce Head Agrees Less Hostile To Rehnquist To Become Pan Am President

High Court Nominee

By Fred P, Graham

WASHINGTON, MOV. 5 (NYT).

-Opposition to the Supreme

Court nomination of William L.

Rehnquist appeared to dwindle

yesterday as the Senate Judiciary

Committee completed its ques-

tioning of him about his quali-

Satisfied by Answers

was postponed until Monday morning. Mr. Powell was for-

mally presented to the committee

yesterday morning because the

two senators from his home state

of Virginia, William B. Spong jr., a Democrat, and Harry F. Byrd jr., an independent, had

The entire 10-member Virginia

delegation from the House of

Representatives was also present

to support Mr. Powell, including Rep. Richard H. Poff, who was

initially considered for the nomi-

nation by Mr. Nixon but who

withdrew to avoid a bitter Senate

There was no sign that any

Jaworzki, the president of the

American Bar Association, nine

former presidents of the ABA

and a half-dozen deans of law

schools spent the day in the com-

mittee hearing room,

suffered a heart attack.

ported to Rome tonight.

Inquiry on Attica

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (UPI) -

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has

ordered a special grand jury in-vestigation of the Attica prison

rebellion which claimed 43 lives

At the request of Wyoming

in September.

Ordered in N.Y.

fight.

later appointments elsewhere.

Several senators who had

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Softens His Stands

By Richard Witkin

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT) .- A Mr. Halaby himself might be on former Air Force general who is the verge of being dismissed. currently head of Rolls-Royce's Pan American lost \$26 million American subsidiary, William T. in 1969, \$48 million in 1970, and \$39.5 million in the first half Seawell, has conditionally accepted an offer to become president of 1971. and chief operating officer of Pan The losses reflected conditions

American World Airways. that all airlines had to contend He would serve under Najeeb E. with in varying degrees: the eco-Halaby, who would remain as the financially-troubled airline's chief nomic recession, the proliferation executive officer while relinquishing the presidency.

fication to serve as an associate In his second long day at the witness table, Mr. Rehnquist softened his hard-line, law-and-American's board of directors order image by disclosing that meeting here Tuesday. he worked behind the scenes to

persuade the Justice Department to ease rigid positions supporting wiretapping and opposing propos-ed "speedy trial" legislation. searching for some time for an experienced executive with airline He also backed away from experience to relieve him of the strong position in support of police surveillance and disputed a burden of trying to serve simulta-neously as chief executive and charge that he is "an extreme conservative." president.

House Approves Anti-Bias Bill For Schools, With Busing Ban

-The House, early this morning, approved 211-160 the \$1.5 billion school desegregation bill with a ban on using any funds for busing. In earlier desegregation votes,

the House: Adopted, 233-124, an amendment by Rep. John M. Ash-brook, R., Ohio, which would

prohibit spending of any federal school funds for busing,

• Included in Rep. Ashbrook's amendment, by 231-126, an amendment by Rep. Edith Green, D., Ore., which bars the government from pressuring or requiring ly as an independent unit. This school districts to spend state or bill puts no ceiling on funds. local money on busing,

 Adopted, 225-125, an amend-ment by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R., Mich., and others from his state which seeks to delay busing under lower-court orders until all appeals have been ex-

significant opposition was in sight for Mr. Powell. To indicate their hausted. support for his nomination Leon These votes came toward the end of debate on the omnibus higher education bill.

Nixon Victory

Approval of the \$1.5 billion desegregation bill was an important victory for the Nixon administration. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson joined his aides in

the

of competition on major routes, and the excess of seats with the delivery of new wide-body air-Sources said the tentative agreeliners ment between Mr. Seawell, 53. Mr. Seawell is a gradoate of the United States Military Acadformer senior vice-president of American Airlines, and Pan American was worked out at Pan emy at West Point and of the Harvard Law School. In World War II he rose rapidly to become Pan American has stood out as one of the most troubled of the airlines. Mr. Halaby has been group commander of a squadron of B-17 bombers.

As American's senior vice-president, Mr. Seawell had been widely considered a leading candidate to succeed C.R. Smith in the top post. But that job went to George A. Spater in early 1968, and in November Mr. Seawell moved to Rolls-Royce.

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Rumors have been rampant that

By Eric Wentworth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (WP). dent aid programs and includes major new operating subsidies for all colleges and universities. In other House action, a \$1.8 billion bill to combat cancer won

an easy victory in the Public Health Committee, and the Commerce Committee despite American Cancer Society preference for

a Senate-passed rival. The House version would create three-year cancer-attack program within the National Institutes of Health'e National Cancer Institute. The Senate hill would set up a new "conquest of cancer agency" to function essential-

Hungarian University

Gives Eaton a Degree

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5 (AP) -Cyrus Eaton, the American millionaire and Lenin Peace Prizewinner, today was awarded an honorary doctorate of law by Ectvoes Lorand University here. According to the Hungarian press agency MTT. Mr. Eaton is also scheduled to receive the highest award of the Hungarian

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erday. he News quoted a city medical niner who called the homicide is Battin an epidemic

the paper said it made a tworict of Columbia and found + 1,361 slayings were reported ing an eight-year period. The W SCH! e said that 1,230 suspects had 123 125 1 arrested in the slayings, and Sec. 27.60 News found that 444 of them 2022/5/2 been convicted.

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said Washington's homicide is 37 per 100,000 population & New York has 17 per 100,000. not well known to us."

S.C. House Speaker Orders Police To Round Up Straying Legislators

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 5 (AP) .-- Sol Blatt, speaker of the south Carolina House, yesterday ordered law enforcement offiers to pick up absent representatives and return them to the egislative chamber.

Speaker Blatt, a Democrat, invoked a house rule for the econd straight day after only 55 of the 124 representatives were ound to be in the chamber at a roll call shortly before noon. Mr. Blatt ordered highway patrolmen, agents of the state

waw Enforcement Division and county sheriff's deputies to weep the state for the absent lawmakers.

The house, locked in a bitter hattle over reapportionment 1. A lif the state senate needs at least 83 votes to empower a concrence committee to work out the reapportioument question. The action was taken under a house rule that states: "If ny member shall be absent without leave, he may be sent for . nd made to pay expenses and kept in custody at the discretion 115 f the house.

The house rule also states that a legislator can be returned o the chambers against his will. If an arrest is made by a law morement office in carrying out the order of the speaker, the zgislator must pay a \$2 fee.

This drop is particularly year. notable because the number of women of child-bearing age has, in the same period, increased about 3 percent.

Population experts suggest a variety of explanations for the new downward shift. To varying degrees, they cite the economy, legalized abortion, oral contraception, more working women, concern over population pressure on the environment, and "the marriage squeeze." This is a short-term phenom-

enon now evident. As young women born during the baby boom come of marriage age, they find a shortage of older men, part of a generation born in the

low-birth Depression years. Basically, however, demographers express modesty about their explanations. "There are all kinds of theories." said George H. Brown, director of the Census Bureau, "but intelligent people should recognize that these rates have changed-and can change again-for reasons

In talks last night, Marshal Tito put Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the position of defending the North Atlantic

the

of NATO, said Canada had join-

Treaty Organization. After Mr. Tito extelled the virtues of Yugoslavia's policy of nonalignment. Mr. Trudeau, who is not known as a strong supporter

> ed NATO because it felt the alliance was the best way of averting a nuclear war. Now, he added, Canada, as a NATO ally, was in a position to exert some influence on the process of East-West détente.

2 Sides Warned In Port Dispute **On West Coast**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (UPI).-A federal judge ruled yesterday that West Coast shippers and longshoremen had violated the Taft-Hartley Act and warned that in future port disputes he would fine them \$25,000 a day. District Judge William T.

Sweigert ruled that both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were in contempt of court for failing to end work slowdowns and stop-Dages. He

imposed no fines, but ordered them to resume shipping during the rest of the Taft-Hartley 80-day "cooling-off" period, which ends Dec. 26. The act was invoked Oct. 6 after a 100-day strike.

U.S.-Turkish Opium Pact

ANKARA, Nov. 5 (AP) .--- U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin today hammered out with Turkish officials a pact under which the United States will help Turkey find alternative income opium farmers. The for its amount of compensation to be paid Turkey remains a secret.

purchase advanced police equip-ment and to train security forces for next year's Democratic national convention. post.

The grant, approved by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, will be added to \$178,313 in local funds to help Miami Beach prevent a recurrence of the riots that marked the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Some of the newest examples of police equipment are included in the grant. There will be night vision and optical devices, metal detection sweepers and hand devices to locate guns or bombs, 35 police helmets that contain twoway radios, a radio transmission scrambling system that will prevent unauthorized persons from monitoring police communications and a closed-circuit television system complete with cameras mounted on telephone poles near the Miami Beach convention hall. In addition, federal funds will purchase 2,000 plastic handcuffs,

which have gained popularity among the police in civil disturbances. The grant even provides for marking pens to write on the handcuffs the name of the person who has been arrested. Also provided will be body armor, mugging cameras, 12 Polaroid cameras, movie cameras, film and film processing equipment, 40 face shields for riot duty, 120 gas grenades, 20 grenade launchers, 45 portable radio transmitters

Connally in Indonesia;

and receivers, a portable finger-

Affirms U.S. Interests DJAKARTA, Nov. 5 (Reuters). -U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said here today that Senate moves to cut military aid Southeast Asia and U.S.

troop withdrawals from South Vietnam should not be seen as a withdrawal of interest in the region by Washington, Mr. Connally, visiting Indonesia as part of an Asian tour,

said he had given this assurance to President Suharto at an hourlong meeting today.

plus maps and graphic arts materials for the police command

Following the July 9 convention in Florida, some of the police equipment purchased by the govported to his native Italy. ernment will be transferred for use at the Repoblican National Convention, Aug. 21-25 in San of

In Justice Department sources said battle to have him deported because of an illegal entry into they were uncertain as to the extent of the transfer until San this country 50 years ago. Diego submits its application for Gambino entered a hospital federal anticrime funds. Sources said that no federal

funds had been allocated for the purchase of firearms, tanks or ar-mored cars. Miami Beach officials were told they, would have to purchase these items from local or state funds.

Richard Murphy, manager of the Democratic convention, said in a telephone interview that the party attitude was that the \$395 -424 grant had been a matter between the federal agency and Miami Beach. While not expecting any trouble now, Mr. Murphy said that confidence in the Miami Beach police had been a reason the city was chosen for the convention

County District Attorney Louis Ames, Mr. Rockfeller directed State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz to take over the Peter Dailey, Adman, Joins Nixon '72 Staff grand jury investigation at a special term of the Supreme WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (WP). Court. -Peter H. Dailey, a California

Mr. Rockefeller's one-page advertising man whose clients in-clude the San Francisco Giants, directive said the probe would cover both the inmates' seizure the Fiji Islands Visitors Bureau of the prison and "the resumpand Knott's Berry Farm, has been selected as advertising director of tion of possession and control thereof by lawful authorities." President Nixon's 1972 campaign. President of Dailey and As-sociates, a Los Angeles firm with Judicial Reform in Italy

branch offices in San Francisco and affiliates in Portland, London, ROME, Nov. 5 (UPI) .-- The Republican party said today that it would introduce legisla-Tokyo end Wellington, New Zealand, he will take leave of ebsence tion that would bar judges from from his firm to head the agency serving in their hometowns or which will devise and produce the spending more than 10 years in advertising for the Nixon campaign. Mr. Dailey played in the any one city. It said that the 1954 UCLA-Michigan Rose Bowl measure was intended to prevent game. He began his advertising undue influences hy local personcareer in Los Angeles in 1956, alities or friends.

He'sNotDeported the House gallery as the vote was taken after efforts to defeat or NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) .--

modify it were swept aside. The Green amendment Two government heart doctors threatened to take HEW out of examined 69-year-old Carlo Camdesegregation enforcement. In bino today and said the reputed fact, HEW has been less active crime boss was too ill to be dein this field of late while the courts have carried the major The physicians' examination civil rights burden. Gambino was the latest step the government's 14-year

The Broomfield amendment could affect those cases in which courts have ordered school districts to desegregate at once despite pending appeals.

The amendments reflected a Wednesday, two days after he broad surge of anti-busing senti-ment going wall beyond the Nixhad received a deportation notice. His attorneys said he had on administration's own stand against using emergency desegre-Gambino was to have been degation money for busing.

Mr. Richardson said afterward that the Ashbrook, Green and Broomfield amendments were "expressing an attitude" and he would have to study whether any would have practical effects on the government's civil rights responsibilities.

If they did, he added, he hoped such problems could be worked out in a House-Senate con-

Clarence Mitchell, of the NAACP, said those who sponsored or supported the amendments "showed they were willing to put the torch to the Constitution of the United States the same as the rioters were willing to burn down American cities."

ference.

Campus Sex Bias On the higher education issue, House members affirmed 186-182 their vote earlier in the day to exempt undergraduate college edmissions from the bill's bans on campus sex bias.

The exemption was first propos ed by Rep. John N. Erlenborn R., Ill., with support from the Association of American Universities and several prominent Ivy League institutions.

Left in the bill were prohibitions against anti-female discrimination in graduate school admissions and college hiring. The higher education hill, carrying a potential \$23 billion price tag over five years, extends stu-

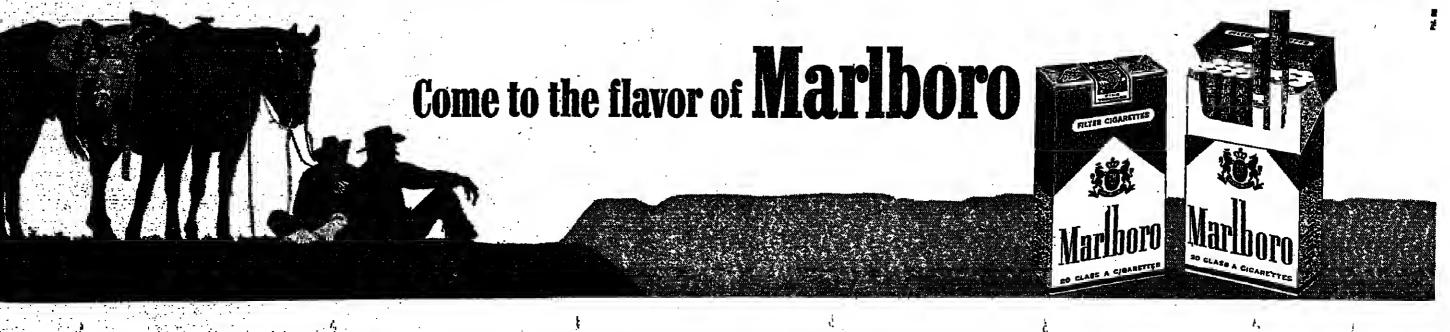


brochure or visit.











The Atomic Test on Amchitka

Despite a substantial wave of protest in rounded the debate over the SST. Much. the United States and Canada and a lastminute flurry of action in the courts, the Atomic Energy Commission can he expected to explode a fiva-megaton atomic device Saturday morning on Amchitka Island. The test is supposed to prove something-exactly what we do not know because nobody'a saying-about the warhead to be used on the Spartan anti-ballistic missile. It is, according to the government, supposed to be a safe test, as safety is measured these days, and the possibility that the force it releases deep underground will trigger an earthquake or a tidal wave is said to be quite remote. Others, including some experts inside the government, have made a different judgment about the relative safety of the test and we are frank to admit that we do not know who is right. We will all know more hy Sunday morning.

Our problem today with Cannikin, to use the code name given this particular test, is not so much with the explosion, because it is presumably too late to do anything about that. Our concern now is with the eccrecy that has currounded both the need for the test and the basis on which the government decided the question of safety. It appears now-at the last moment-that sobstantial questions involving safety were raised by responsible, senior officials. These include, to be specific, the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, Russell E. Train, who seems to have advised against the test in a memorandum 11 months ago. We have to say "seems" because Mr. Train'e conclusion was excised from the documents finally made public Wednesday under court order. The rest of his paper, howaver, points toward disapproval of the test and we have a lingering suspicion that the conclusion would not have been excised if it had favored the test.

The problem that this curtain of secrecy creates is much like the problem that sur-

perhaps most, of the relevant technology is in the hands of the government and many of the people whose opinions are worth knowing are inside the government. Thus, when the government suppresses the internal debate which has occurred the public is left with little on which it can judge the government'e decision. In some situations when national security is involved, there is not much that can be done about this. But so far as environmental effects of this test are concerned, there could have been little reason, other than the determination of this administration to present a united front on every issue, to place a secrecy stamp on the material now in contention. It may be true that the danger of this blast is infinitesimally small, as the government contends. Bot obviously not everybody agrees on this. So why not, in the interest of an informed public discussion, let the public hear both sides of the government's own internal debate? To do less is to make a sham of the public argument.

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The fact that this particular test may have some element of risk involved would not antomatically foreclose the question of whether it should be conducted. If the test does involve a risk to the environment, It must then be decided whether that risk is worth taking in view of the knowledge to be gained. In any case, the administration would be in far better shape if it had let the debate on the environmental aspect run free and then made its case for taking the risk. As it is, the administration is in the position of assuring Americans and Canadians alike that all is well-that it knows best. We aincerely hope it is right. But if It is wrong, the onus on the administration will be far greater as a direct result of the evidence we now have of the suppression of high-level reservations about the ecological risks involved.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

U.S. and UN

The imminent arrival of a delegation from Peking heralds an uncertain new era for the United Nations. The long-overdue presence of a government representing one-fifth of mankind could significantly enhance the possibility of dealing effectively with a host of international problems. But it could also accelerate the UN's slump into acrimonious futility.

What does happen will depend not only on the posture of Peking but also on the response of those charter members of the organization whose "neglect and contempt," as Sen. Church observed, have reduced the UN to its current state of near-bankruptcy -financial and moral.

Peking's arrival at the UN poses a particular challenge to the United States, for years the sometimes-wavering leader in ruct a new international order capable of dealing with the problems of a nuclear-technological age. There have been disturbing signs recently of a retreat from that leadership, especially in Washington's petulant reaction to the defeat of American efforts to preserve a seat for Taiwan. That setback has prompted threats of a reduction in U.S. contributions to the UN budget while the world organization struggles to overcome

a deficit caused by the failure of other members-principally the Soviet Union and France-to pay their share of the bill.

The total American contribution to the United Nations last year was only \$335.3 million, less than the amount requested by the administration for aid to Cambodia this year. This comes to about \$1.57 per person, certainly a modest investment in peace, as against the \$375 per person invested in military expenditures.

Even more important than a continuing generous contribution to the UN's finances is an unwavering American commitment to the principles of the Charter. A move in Congress, which the White House has done little to oppose, to circumvent the Security Council-sanctioned boycott of Rhodesia undermines the effectiveness and morale of



How to Win by Losing

By James Reston

Pelcing.

WASHINGTON.-It is now just games for nothing. He is a scrambling quarterback, in deep trouble and throwing the ball all a year before tha presidential election and President Nixon finds himself in a very over the field. It may not make odd situation. The economy is sense but it makes headlines and in politics dominating the news in deep trouble, with both inflais important. tion and unemployment running at unacceptable levels. The war A Special Formula is still on in Vietnam, and it is So here be is, a year before hard to remember a time when the nation's relations with Cauthe hig vote, with an intriguing ada, Japan, Western Europe, Latin America and the under-

a peace-maker abroad then formula for success through mopresided over spectacular deficits tion and pragmatism; even suc-cess through failure. He has and a spectacular war, Lyndon Johnson won in 1964 by denouncing Barry Goldwater's militant Vietnam policies and then putting many of them into prac-

Vietnam, and as a disciple now seeking a second term as a peace-maker in Vietnam, an eco-

the manipulation. And that is bad news, even for Nixon, if he, of withdrawal in Vietnam; his wage-and-price-control pelicy is re-elected. **Rhetoric and Eloquent Silence**

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

nomic Keynesian and a pragma-

tist who can negotiate " a gener-

ation of peace" with Moscow and

It is not a new and not a bad

strategy. Many politicians have

seized or maintained power by

saying one thing and doing an-other. Franklin Roosevelt came

to the White House in 1932 as

budget-balancer at home and

WASHINGTON: - The unscen clear air superiority would seri- is to reduce the confidence factor prelude to Israeli Premier ously undermine U.S. negotiating Golda Meir's tough public chas-

efforts with Egypt. No word of this hard-line Rogtisement of Secretary of State ers talk leaked to the press, but William P. Rogers last week was it brought harsh rebuttals in Istense private meeting in New rael. On Oct. 26, Mrs. Meir ac-York where Rogers made clear in cused Rogers in a major speech in parliament of siding with Egypt on terms of the U.S.-backed inblunt language that his Middle East peace efforts have President

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raelis pull back. Israeli opposition

to the crossing of any Arab troops

at all, she indicated, is not ne-

cabinet, was also angry that Rog-ers had told Eban the U.S. would

intensify its negotiating efforts

as a middleman between Israel

and Egypt. Those efforts, she

said, must be limited to U.S. "good

offices," to be used as and when

wanted by Israel and Egypt; the

The premier, backed by her full

tial Israeli pullback.

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between the Nixon administration and Mrs. Meir's government to a new low. But that new low could conceivably be the starting point of diplometic gains between now and next May, when Mr. Nixon is scheduled for a summit meeting in Moscow. That hopeful possibility stems from the following:

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to the Supreme Court were not

his preferences, but his prudent

adjustments to tha pressures of

the opposition, for which he took

One has to admire his flex-

ibility and his tactical skill. The

charge that has always been

made against him not without evidence, is that he had no fun-

damental philosophy or vision of where the republic should go; he

is such a brilliant political tac-

tician that he has even managed

to transform this indictment into

an effective platform of political

But looking to a year from now,

skillful as all this now seems, is

it good enough? It is good

enough now to baffle and scatter

the divided Democrats and bring

Nixon np in the popularity

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Sinn Fe Je The Oath and I Never W By Tim Pat C

DUBLIN.-It seems L Karma of Ireland land that the two com always misunderstand each other. In mi conflict and obfuscati seen in the pages of highly confidential arr now being "extensive" by the British authorit fast. I caused it to

The 170-page mam tended as background material for British / being posted to the

I first became awa existence of it, or some it, when the editor of ential British journal the Spectator publishe curdling version of Fein Oath" in a piece his visit to Belfast

There is of course Fein Oath." Sinn Feb mal political party membere .. declarations. glance are concerned. its political arm, larg 'Catholic and hence su the church's ban on si ties, merely requires 14.3 to make a brief dec' fidelity to the organize and objectives.

When I wrote to pointing this out he retracted and said thr. came "from an arm I suspected that the originally have emanate Rev. Ian Paisley's Telegraph, which is in ness of hate creation a I found a similar Sinn which I reproduced, wi tion, in my book on t an example of what mi kill each ether in Nor land.

Reporter's R -

One of our reports North, Tom O'Conno hands on the actual "az the now-being-revise In its lengthy section d the IRA it contained ing, which it called the Oath:

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developed countries of Asia and Africa were in such a state of ahandoned most of the old ecoanxiety and miscrust. But in the nomic and ideological horses he face of this general slippage, the rode to the pinnacle of American President's political stock seems politics, and is now running on key policies and tendencies pro-His campaign for Taiwan in posed by his opponents and dethe United Nations was a fallure. nounced by himself. His new economic policy infuri-He ran for the presidency in ated the major industrial and the first place as a super-hawk trading nations of the world, and on his misjudyment of the foreignof Adam Smith's conservative aid problem on Capitol Hill has economics-anti-Communism and depressed the poorer nations. But budget-balancing were his two his standing in the popularity first commandments-and be is polis at home has gone up to 54 percent-higher than it was

tice after he was elected ... Nixon is merely expanding and dramatizing the process, by scalding the opposition, accepting many of their policies and thenblaming them for not having any alternative to the programs he originally denounced and has now adapted to his own uses. It is fairly clear that his policy

the world body.

President Nixon has said that the United States has "a transcendent interest in a more effective United Nations." The admission of Peking, which the President helped to bring about, can serve that interest. But only if Washington unequivocally reasserts American support for an active involvement in the world organization. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Policy Toward Europe

The new American policy toward Europe is not approved by everyone within the Washington government. Government foreign policy specialists fear this form of isolationism and protectionism, or national celfishness, will lead to a weakening of the Atlantic Alliance. Yet no one listens to them. The State Department, which should defend this viewpoint, no longer has any influence in the White House. And the only man who could influence the President, Henry Kissinger, is far too busy preparing the Nixon visits to China and the U.S.S.R., the President's main concerns on the international scene, to have time to think of it,

The slackening of America's ties with Europe, shaping up in Washington under John Connally's impulse, does not, however, imply a reduction of the U.S. role in the common defeuse of the West, Nixon remains convinced the United States must continue to participate in the defense of Europe. He merely wishes his NATO allies to play a more active role.

-From France-Soir (Paris). Fishing and the Six

Two facts must be clear to the Six. The first is that the present Common Market rules, which would allow all European fishermen to fish each others' waters, would be unfair to countries like Norway and Britain who have husbanded their fish harvests and would, in any case, be unacceptable to the communities involved. The second fact is

that for Britain, Norway and the Republic of Ireland, the fisheries issue is of prime political importance. At least 20 British members of Parliament, most of them Conservatives, represent constituencies which depend largely on inshore fishing. These are not rich places, even now.

Britain's inshore fishing communities have prodently and through seif-discipline conserved the sources of their livelihood, but the livelihood itself is not a lavish one. Irish fishermen are not opulent either. "What would the Italians say," as a Norwegian fisherman put it, "If we seut men down in ships and picked the Italians' olives?"

-From the Guardian (London).

Defending Europe

Defense Minister Michel Debré made no secret of the fact that, if the Americans had to withdraw their troops from Europe, we would be confronted with new responsibilities. Does this imply France should take the initlative to invite West European countries to create a common defense? However theoretically appealing, this formula requires the agreement of the countries concerned. Our Common Market partners, who do not underrate the danger, have another solution: to increase the financial contribution of the Six-soon to be the Ten-to the maintenance of American forcee in Enrope. If this was done, these forces would not leave and the American atomic umbrella would protect the Continent as in the past.

-From Paris-Jour.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 6, 1896

NEW YORK-The Democratic leaders are busily occupied in planning the reorganization of th party. The leaders in New York propose to work on a basis so broad and liberal that all Democrats can unite their forces against the Republican organization in the State, and will spend two years in restoring order in the party ranks. They will then try to capture the Legislature and elect a Governor,

Fifty Years Ago

November 6, 1921

LONDON-The Irish conference is at the clossroads, and the eyes of most of the conferees seem to be glancing together down the road to peace. The next meeting, which will probably take place on Monday, will fire the signal for the start toward this road. A good sign is that there seems to be unity behind Mr. Lloyd George. He is warmly backed by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Winston Churchill and others,

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Then there is the fact that the who senses the frustrated mood of the country and the need for change. He is no Hoover. He doesn't sit on principle. He moves toward China, quickly and secretly, even if this hurts his relations with Japan. He backs Taiwan even if this irritates Peking and even when Henry Kissinger is in that city. He goes for wage and price controls, even if this infuriates both labor and the Republican conservatives, and violates all his own budget-balancing lectures of the past.

before his recent failures and dis-

dox is a little complicated. One

part of it is that slapping import

taxes on foreign competitors and

even killing the foreign-aid bill,

no matter how harsh or capri-cious, is very much in tune with

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Another part of 't is that none

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His theory seems to be that motion is progress, and in American politics be may be right. For a lot of peopla now seem to be saying that they don't know where he's going but anyway he's making a lot of dust. He hasn't watched all those pro football

Minister Abba Eban and Rogers was the most heated so far in the deteriorating relations between Israel and the U.S. Rogers strongly emphasized this point to Ebau: The frequently expressed hopes in Israel that President Nizon might overrule Rogers and anthorize the resumption of Phantom aircraft deliveries to Israel are unfounded. Moreover, said Rogers, the Israeli government must understand the crucial importance of the U.S.

Nixon's fullest backing.

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improving its relations with the Arab countries. In the long run, he told Eban, good relations be-tween Washington and the Arab states are essential to the security of Israel In that respect, said Rogers,

opening up a Pbantom fighter-pipeline to Israel while Israel has the negotiations. The result of these exchanges

Letters-

The UN and U.S. Aid

tographs on front pages of many

U.S. newspapers was deplorable

I for one regret very moch that a share of my tax money has to

go for foreign aid to the coun-tries of these illbred delegates,

who hate our guts. I and my wife

have visited some of these coun-tries and have noticed that the

more aid we give them, the more

I am retired in Italy and still

am paying my income taxes to the U.S.A. I also am paying

premiums into Social Security for

Medicare, like thousands of other

Americans retired outside the U.S.A. and when we need medical

treatment we can't get reimburs-ed or any aid of any kind. "Wake

up, Americans, and let your con-gressmen bear your gripes."

A Salutary Shock?

The shock of the Senate's re-cent vote to kill the foreign aid

bill is one which the United

States can surely use. In an era

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or even could not take any rad-I deeply regret that we ara ical action in any directionstill continuing foreign aid to the countries whose delegates at the UN voting expressed delight, joy even if necessary. The Senate's decision, whether out of impulse or reason, indicates the possibility laughter and applause of the U.S. of real change. setback over the expulsion of LOREN PAUL CAPLIN. Nationalist China from the Unit-Paris. ed Nations. The scene shown on national TV and in pho-

Ulster's Catholics

"any" administration would not

As one who certainly does not condone the brutal methods of the IRA in Northern Ireland, I was amazed to read that Mr. Faulkner has at last permitted a Catholic to take a place in his cabinet. Surely there is some-thing wrong if the Catholic population of one-third can produce only one man worthy of cabinet status in 50 years. Perhaps Mr. Kennedy's "outburst" has at least drawn the attention of fairminded people to the injustice that has been perpetrated. As a foreigner living in this beautiful couctry of Switzerland, I am pleased to note that the Catholic population, which is a minority group, receives the same rights and privileges as other religious

denominations. CHRISTOPHER PETERSON. Fribourg, Switzerland.

Dollars and Marks

You have given Eliot Janeway prime space in your Nov. 3 business section. One of his statements reads: "I was bullish

monetary crisis, which is real." I have not heard a less qualified judgment on the collapse of the gold dollar standard, Mr. Janeway obviously refers to Germany's floating the mark when he implies that Germany started. the dollar crisis. What alternative Germany hava in view of the phenomenal inflow of dollars, in view of the unprecedented deterioration of the U.S. balance of payments? Would Mr. Janeway have preferred foreign exchange controls? Would be then have continued to be "bullish about the world economy"?

By floating the mark Germany will probably be faced with zero economic growth in 1972, and, therefore, it will contribute to deflationary tendencies in the world. But Mr. Janeway should bear in mind that the floating has improved U.S. competitiveuess and torpedoed Germany's own. To call Germany responsible for the present mess is again ona of Mr. Janeway's myths, confusing causes and consequences.

J. W. von MALLINCKRODT. Düsseldorf.

Unmentionable?

I am surprised and thoroughly disgusted that you would publish so article on homosexuality, about Otto Ulrich, for our young people to read (Oct. 28). I have slways admired your newspaper as one I could readily encourage our youth to read. One witnesses enough decadence in one's everyday life without reading about it, HVN.

plans to send Sypt offensive military weapons despite the com-muniqué following Egyptian Pres-She also derided Rogers for drowned, we shall emb take England, root out proposing a compromise on a key issue in dispute: whether the ident Anwar Sadat's visit to Mostige of the accursed b Egyptians could move any troops heretics, adulterers and COW of Henry VII and H to the Israeli-occupled east bank The Moscow communiqué selves of the treasur of the Suez Canal after the Is-

agreed on "measures simed at further strengthening the mili-tary might of Egypt"-measures that every intelligence estimate to date indicates will be defensive. If they are indeed defensive, Pres-ident Nixon' will hold fast in refusing to send more Phantoms to Israel no matter what pressures Congress puts on him. That will help quiet tha Egyptians.

Second, the Israelis also agree that Moscow did not give Sadst any promise to support an attack U.S. must not attempt to direct across the canal to recover his territory. Rather, Moscow today is as fearful as the United States of a new shooting war along the canal, and both great powers should remain that way until Mr. Nixon's trip to Moscow.

Finally, and possibly most importaut, leading figures in the American-Jewish community are conspicuously silent despite the rhetoric in Israel calling for more Phantoms and condemning U.S. pressure for a settlement. A major reason for this silence is the feeling that Mrs. Meir may be engaging in "overkill" rhetoric and that the result of this could gravely damage the Israell interest here in a second Nixon administration.

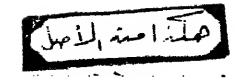
Typical of the rhetoric now coming oot of Israel is an unsigned attack on U.S. policy in the Oct. 22 issue of the moderate and highly respected Jerusalem Post declaring that "the United States has become the single most powerful obstacle to peace in the Middle East." Few American backers of Israel believe that. They fear that in the long run such anti-American rhetoric CSTL only damage Israel's cause.

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UBLIN, Nov. 5 (AP) -The In Provisional wing, active in bloody battle to oust the Brit-". Chiz from Northern Treland, today c Faitlied any connection with a the residence in viewed Tme.

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By Lewis H. Diuguid order, he said. He sdded that when Cuban Premier Fidel Castro comes he will ask him whether Chile has not accomplished more than did Cuba in

its first revolutionary year. Mr. Allende did not announce as was expected the date of Mr. Castro's long-awaited visit. The Marxist president did announce that next Tuesday he will submit to Congress his proposal for doing away with the bicameral Congress in favor of a one-house "Peoples Assembly."

This key clause in the platform of the coalition supporting Mr. Allende is unlikely to be accepted by the Congress, and Mr.-Allende would then be under pressure to call a plebische on the issue.

He also emphasized Chile's big international debt, saying that each of the nation's 10 million people had a \$300 debt abroad. But ha gave no hint that the debt would be repudiated, rather asking socialist countries to help carry it forward.

For all the important economic change that Mr. Allende has wrought in his first-year quest of socialism, most Chileans judge him on bis political performance. Not many of them are nonpartisan.

Mr. Allende was elected with 36 percent of the vote, and he is probably still a minority president.

The political spectrum here is about as wide as Chile is long, but Mr. Allende probably has accelerated an already rapid shift of its center of gravity toward the left.

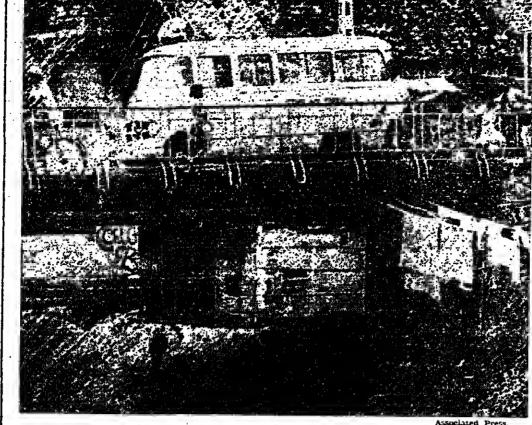
In doing so, he has also diminished the power of the group to the left of him favoring violent class warfare as the road to socialism. But that group remains active. Those to the right, opposing any socialist or populist changes, have lost much of their political power.

Politics is still played barder and freer in Santiago than anywhere else in the bemisphere, and Mr. Allende bas largely maintained the tradition that the conflict be -verbal rather than physical.

Peru to Welcome Castro LIMA, Nov. 5 (Reuters) .---Peru's military government indicated today it. would renew relations with Cuba soon and said Mr. Castro would be received with full bonors when he stops

over here on his way to Chile, Gen. Gustavo Rojas-Pinilla in President Juan Velasco Alva-1958 rado told newsmen his govern-ment, which earlier this week established relations with China, Mr. Valencia was a key figure subsequently in the formation of the National Front system, which wanted to maintain diplomatic gives the Colombian electorate a links with all countries regardchoice of only liberals or only less of ideological considerations. He said Peru wanted the Or ganization of American States to revise its 1962 decision to exclude Cuba and its recommendation that all its member nations break

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NO LANDLORD-Passengers riding over a bridge in downtown Jakarta are totally unaware that they are on top of living quarters, suspended under bridge, for 20 persons. All the residents of the "house" make their living driving pedicabs. They earn less than a dollar a day. The 20 persons pooled part of their earnings to buy bamboo and other materials and snspended the house high above the water line. They have lived there together for five years.

Obituaries

Guillermo Leon Valencia, **Ex-President of Colombia**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT) .--by the Actors' Fund, before Guillermo Leon Valencia, 62, entering the hospital on Oct. 10. Miss Pennington, a tiny girl with flashing legs, became well who served as president of Co-lombia from 1963 to 1966, died of a beart attack last night at known in George White's "Scanthe Belmont Plaza Hotel, where dals of 1920," and, after aphe had taken a room after being pearing in several White revues. stricken outside at 49th Street rose to stardom. Her name and Lexington Avenue. Mr. Vabecame synonymous with "The lencia, who had been staying here Black Bottom," the spirited song and dance which she popularized in the 1926 "Scandals." at the Drake Hotel, lived in Po-A conservative of strong aristo-

Mrs, Thomas Bancroft

GLENCOVE, LI., N.Y., Nov. 5 (NYT) .- Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, whose thoroughbred racing stable included Damascus, acclaimed horse of the year in 1967, died here Wednesday in the Montclair Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was the widow of Thomas M. Bancroft, a textile executive and former president of Mount Vernon Mills, of Baltimore, who died last December. Mrs. Bancroft, born Edith

Woodward, was the eldest daugher of William Wood

Level of Jewish Emigration **Rocket Fails** In Launching Up in Russia; 300 in a Week **By Europeans** By Robert G. Kaiser

1971. Semi-official Soviet

However, the stream of emi-grants could be cut off abruptly

Diplomatic observers who keep

track of Jewish emigration be-

lieve foreign pressure on the Kremlin is responsible for the rel-

atively large number of Jews now

being allowed to leave. Foreign

pressure was renewed recently in

Canada and France. Communist

party leader Leonid L Brezhnev.

sygin, in Canada, got clear im-

pressions of local opinion on the

issue of Soviet treatment of Jews.

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in the last week or so is that some

have been given to professional

people with high qualifications. While in Canada, Mr. Kosygin

Signal Starts One

CAPE KENNEDY, NOV. 5 (AP).

awakening of one meant at least

The Air Force said that it ex-

pected the revived satellite to

With one satellite functioning.

Titan-3 rocket.

Potentially the most significant

et any time.

It Falls Into Atlantic **Quickly After Firing**

PARIS, Nov. 5 (UPI) .- Europe's ported today. second attempt to launch a satellite with its four-stage Europa rocket failed today when the rocket plunged into the Atlantic minutes after blast-off from Kcurou, French Guiana, a project yct available. spokesman said.

The spekesman for the Eurothat Jewish emigration is once pran Space Vehicle Launcher again at a relatively high level, Development Organization said and could now reach 10,000 for all preliminary indications showed of that the British-built first stage sources, like the journalist Victor and the French-built second Louis, have hinted at such a figstage had failed to separate. ure in the past.

The first satellite launching in June, 1970, from Woomera, Australia, failed when the West German-made third stage lost its thrust and failed to put its payload into orbit, Earlier tests in July, 1969, and November, 1968, without satellites also experienced power failures.

Seven-Country Operation

The \$641 million project is financed by Britain, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, the in France, and Premier Alexef Ko-Netherlands and Australia. Today's launching was a test for a planned European satellite communications network to be set in place in 1973 by similar Europa II rockets.

"All systems failed two minutes 40 seconds into the flight when the two stages were due to separate," the spokesman said. The rocket fell into the ocean 302 miles from Kourou after reaching a height of 40 miles above South America.

Of Two Satellites The failure meant that the fourth stage and the satellite built by France to measure envi-Launched by U.S. ronmental conditions and tracking procedures were not tested. -Ground controllers last night revived oue of two U.S. military The next launching for the Europa II was planned for April,

launch last Tuesday. **Top Gaullist Quits** the second satellite still was not responding to signals. But the **Party Over Policy**

1972

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP),-Longtime part of the \$44-million mission Gaullist Jean-Marcel Jeanneney was salvaged. resigned from the party today to protest against policies of the gov-The twin payloads, intended to link the Pentagon with America's ernment of President Georges worldwide military installations, Pompidou. were lofted into stationary orbits

22.300 miles above the Pacific by Mr. Jeanneney, a minister under Gen. de Gaulle, complained about policy toward Europe, internal regional reform and family and fiscal policy.

be able to perform normal com-In an article in the newspaper munications relay dutles after a Le Monde announcing his resigtest period. nation, Mr. Jeanneney said that French policy aimed at strengthonly one-third of the globe would ening the Common Market and adding new members would be covered by the new stationery communications system, indestroy ties among the ECC. stead of the planned two-thirds.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (WP) .- In suggested that such people would the last week or so, the Soviet not be allowed to leave the Sovgovernment has granted more let Union, and it has long been than 300 exit permits to Jews assumed by foreigners here that wishing to emigrate, sources rethis was the case. One of those given permission

The number of exit permissions granted to Soviet Jews may turn to leave this week was I. Nudelman, a surgeon who has been active in the Jewish protest moveout to be substantially higher than ment. An engineer and a movie 300 in this period, the sources Indirector were also given permisdicated. Precise Information is not sion to leave recently. If accurate, these reports mean

So far in 1971, more than 7,000 Jews have emigrated from tha Soviet Union to Israel. The largest number in a single monthabout 1.500-was allowed to leave in April, apparently in conjunction with the Communist party congress. The number feil off after that and was at a low point of about 500 a month in July and August.

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A theory explaining the relativa liberalism of Soviet emigration policy recently is circulating in the diplomatic community here. According to the theory-based on political gossip of uncertain reliability-Soviet hardliners held sway last May, when they stagemanaged the trial of Leningrad Jews accused of hijacking an airplane, and dictated the harsh sentences they received. The hardliners' intention, the theory continues, was to scare Jewish dissidents into silence and obeisance. When that failed-and even backfired, because of the world-

wide outcry against the harsh Leningrad sentences—the hardliners lost out to a more moderate element, the theory goes on. These moderates are responsible for allowing the rate of emigration to again reach a high level, if this



Rightist Youths Destroy Picasso Works in Spain

MADRID, Nov. 5 (UPI) .- Armed rightist youths tonight ransacked a Madrid art gallery that was staging an exhibition in bonor of Pablo Picasso and destroyed 24 works by the exiled

Spanish painter. Gallery owner Elvira Mignoni said that one of the youths held a gallery attendant at knifepoint

while six others poured acid over 24 of 26 Picasso engravings, She estimated the loss at more than \$85,700. The raiders, calling themselves

"Commandos of the Anti-Marxist Struggle," left behind leaflets praising Generalissimo Francisco Franco and calling Picasso a "Marxist, Communist party militant, anti-patriot, homosexual, pornographer end bastard."

Police said that they were looking for the vandals. Earlier this week, three Madrid bookstores that were selling politically liberal literature were ransacked by youthis who left similar leaflets brhind.

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T' and TTOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (UPD :--Si on the Swedish Foreign Ministry and ri today it will not prevent the Pundish Academy from formally in menting the gold medal and "is Char re prize to Russian novelist dish Embassy in Moscow.

assy there are no impediments resenting the insigna at the assy (in Moscow) at a time in forms that may be found "able," cabinet secretary Ole 2.0 6 5 ial said in reply to a letter 1 the Swedish Academy. "Fa-state outside the embassy would ably not be provided."

at " "" toreign Minister Krister Wicksaid earlier in the Riksdag liament) that the government the Nobel Foundation in enting the awards

r. Solshenitsyn, a nonperson is native country because of controversial novels, has al-Ty received the 400,000 kronor 400) prize money. The money been deposited in a Swiss on his behalf, Nobel

c ces said e Swedish ambassador in 2121773 low, Gunnar Jarring, earlier sed to arrange the prize cerey in the embassy when Mr. henitsyn asked for it, accordto a book by Norwegian jourst No t Per Egil Hegge.

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Russia Cancels British Tour of Pianist Richter

with Havana .--

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP) .- The Soviet Union has canceled a tour of Britain by Russian pianist. Sviatosiny. Richter, bringing to an end all their cultural relations in the field of music, Victor Hochhauser, British impresario, announced today. The Soviet action was taken

in further retaliation over Britain's ouster of 105 Soviet diplomats on spy charges, Mr. Hochhanser said. The Kremlin previously had

canceled a tour of Britain by violinist David Olstrakh. British officials expressed re-

gret over the cancellations. Britain banned 105 Soviet diplomatic and trade officials Sept. 24 after a KGB agent defected. The Russians retaliated Oct. 8, ordering four British diplomats out of the country

public and canceling a projected visit to Moscow next year by Poreign

aent every chairman of the Jockey Club an four years. This system was in-stituted to end a decade of politiowner of the famed Belair stuc-Her interest in racing began early cal strife that had taken more and continued throughout r.c. than 30,000 lives.

Mr. Valencia was elected to the presidency with 65 percent of the vote in May, 1962. He initiated a variety of economic and social reforms, sharply reduced inflation and obtained international investments and loans to bolster Colombia's coffee-oriented economy.

payan, Colombia.

the presidency.

cratic convictions, Mr. Valencia

entered Colombian politics as a

young man and beld a variety of

government posts in his rise to

His flamboyant style made him

a rallying figure for the coalition of liberals and conservatives who

overthrew Colombian dictator Lt.

His administration maintained close ties with the United States, and this led indirectly to Mr. Valencia's most serious problem in office. In May, 1865, he was obliged to invoke a state of siege in his country in response to bloody student riots protesting American intervention in a crisis in the Dominican Republic.

The following year Mr. Valencia was succeeded by Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

Ann Pennington

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT) .--Ann Pennington, 77, dancing star who was the toast of Broadway in the 1920s, died yesterday in Beekman-Downtown Hospital after a long illness

Miss Pennington, whose last ablic appearance in show business was in a 1946 vaudevilla had been in a nursing tour, Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home home for some time, supported

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP),-The "Wizard of Naples," who claim-ed to have cured the ex-queen of Italy from partial blindness and had gained a reputation for his predictions, died last night. Achille d'Angelo, 64, died of

diabetes in poverty in a Rome hosp tal.

accusations of fraud, announced that he had restored vision to former Queen Maria Jose of Savoy.

her, I discovered that her optic nerves were atrophied and realized that my psychic fluid could beal her," he said. He asserted that after 10 days of treatment through his "psychic magnetism," the queen regained ber sight.

He claimed to be a mind reader and to he able to detect criminals. Born in Campobasso, on the Adriatic, he practiced his profession mostly in Naples.







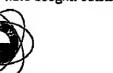


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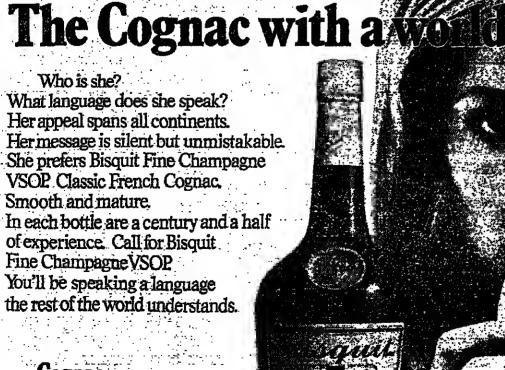
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ART

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Exhibitions in Paris, London, Rome

Paris

Léger, Grand Palais, Paris 8, to Jan. 10.

Over 350 works covering the whole career of Fernand Léger beginning with some of carliest paintings (a portrait of his uncle, a typical Norman parish priest reminds one of his rural background) and going through the cubist period to the very repetitious period of the years after the war. There is a sertain lightness and unpreten-

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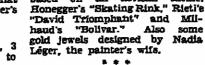
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tiousness in the cubist style that based on an African theme, is later crushed by Léger's Honegger's "Skating Rink," Rieti'e socially edifying intentions. "David Triomphant" and Mil-...

Léger, Espace Pierre Cardin, 3 Avenue Gabriel, Paris 8, to Jan. 3.

Inaugurating his new exhibition rooms in the same building as his theater (the ex-Théâtre des Ambassadeurs), Pierre Cardin is displaying a collection of irawings and gouache sketches for sets and costumes by Léger. Among them those for Darius Milhaud's ballet "La Création du Monde"



Drawings From the Darmstadt Museum, Cabinet de Dessins, Pavillon de Flare, Louvre, Paris, to Jan. 3.

This selection of 100 drawings from the Darmstadt Museum's collection of over 8.000 contains some works of unusual interest such as an ink drawing by Urs

Graf and a skeleton rider by Rembrandt) but mostly the ma-terial from the Italian, German, French and Lowlands schools is either rather derivative, without being mattractive, or rather boringly competent.

René Char, Muséc d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, entrance provisionally on the Quai de New York, Paris 18, to Nov. 29. This exhibition which was organized by the Maeght Foundation is devoted in part to the manuscripts and illustrated editions of books hy the poet René Char, and in part to the artists who have illustrated his poetry. Among them: Giacometti, de Staël, Vicira da Silva, Braque, Lam, Brauner, etc. Numerous paintings and drawings by these artists are also shown.

Miré. Galerie Macght, 13 Rue de Téhéran, Paris 8, paintings to Nov. 12, drawings to Dec. About 100 drawings and paintings (1963-1971) on various sorts of paper show that Miró is consistently producing the sort of work in which an easy humor blends with a free handed aestheticism. He readily uses any kind of material including the Sunday tabloids to paint on. At 78 his entirely characteristic graphic talent is still productive. -MICHAEL GIBSON.

London

Martinez Novilla, New Grafton Gallery, la Grafton St., London W.1, to Nov. 24. One of Spain's best-known landscapists, Martinez Novillo doea oils of Castile and the Valencian beaches, work hitherto seldom seen in England. In this first London one-man show, he demonstrates the Spanish tradition of landscape at its rich and fiery best.

James Lioyd, Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton St., Bond St., London W.1. to Nov. 14.

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among works currently on view at Espace Cardin, Paris.

James Lloyd was 40 before he had the overwhelming urge to paint pictures. These he does with meticuloue care, using a kind of personal petit pointil-lism to portray those places, people and things that he has most closely experienced. His paintings may be naive in technique; but in thought and in composition, he has the natural gifts of a master. His work is enchanting. --MAX WYKES-JOYCE

Rome

Scrittura-Pittura, Nine Roman Artists, Contini, 25 Plazza Mignanelli, Rome, to Nov. 15. "Writing-Painting" is a timely.

and poetic show in which Novelli excells. His "Lancia Disegni"--literally a machine that flings drawings is just that. Drawn in pen and pencil on canvas, it spurts a host of commas, darts, symbols, a forest of little growths toward the upper edge of the picenchantment ture-minute "evil things" as if from Pandora's box. There is a secret poise and order in Its Nov. 20. lyrical abandon. A row of can-

vases, loose, black and white meshes by Biggi, perfectly ab-stract but eloquent, are also intriguing. Baruchello'a tiny mechanisms are delicately drawn on wide expanses of pale canvae.

builder's laborer, lamplighter, sitions of the letter O. Twombly, one of the leading graffiti writers, could have been represented with finer works. Schifabo's and Kounellis's "initials" with drips are from these two artists' best periods. Weller has not yet captured children's calligraphy and so far, uses it only as a decorative device.

> Objects of My Affection, Man Bay, Condotti, 85 Via Condotti, Rome, through November.

Man Ray's "Objects of My A1fection" become objects of the viewer's affection as well. The humor that seem to be the com-mon property of many otherwise famous metronome ticks away as enigmatically as ever; the magical different American groups. smoking device is ready to take you to Aladdin's cave: a snowstorm has an eye in it and no troupe, composed here of four snow, the loaf of French bread women and three men, after was surely cast in bronze long beseveral yeare with Merce Cunfore Jasper John's beer can. Man ningham, to whose influence she Ray's objects of inscrutable has added an element of imfantasy are as classic as Duprovisation that must make some champ's, However, recent lithostremuous demands on the imaggraphs add little to the old dada inations of her colleagues.

Ben, Cortile, 51 Babuino, Rome, to

pieces-all without music-show-It is surprising that Ben IVautler! has never been shown in Each of the dancers made up Rome before. His hilarlous white and taught to the others a sec-tion of this dance, and the mottos painted or printed on black are the truths of a grownup child who writes on the blackprovisation, but the overall etructure is strictly controlled by board of art. To wit, "Speak of me Ben." "I have signed plants in 1964," with a real potted plant growing from a shelf off the canvas. Inventions, juxtapositions. unexpected poses and movements, Ben's pronouncements, like those, interspersed with spoken remarks of Klein and Manzoni, are among and Dada-ist events. Toward the the best that neo dada has to ofend, one of the girls came to the ſer, front of the stage and called sweetly, "Tom, Tom." Tom was

* * * Alan Davie, Oca, 38 Oca, Rome to Nov. 15.

Alan Davie tells a story similar to Ben's in a different language. He too is a sophisticated innocent. He seems to become more carefree each year, but in these splashy, bright, intentionally nwkward gouaches of 1970, also more profound. He is digging up symbols from a far Jungian past, which each of us feels but never knows.

These four exhibitions have one thing in common: They are not explicit. They say with art what cannot he put into words.

whole accompanied by a native -EDITH SCHLOSS. ensemble of percussion and wind

DANCE Paris Festival on New Tut to the

With Americans, Indones

By David Stevens

DARIS, Nov. 5 (IHT) .- The to see and encourses move around and in Paris Dance Festival is taking off in-some unac-customed directions this week and next, both in form and conferent dances from angles. tent. Instead of its usual formula of a more-or-loss traconcerned with form content. For instance ditional spectacle de ballets in was originally means the reassuring confines of the from a great distance Théâtre des Champs-Elysées, the festival is offering a marathon plained, but in the fa roundings she told the program of three companies in to move around anywi the relatively remote Théâtre de le Cité Internationale.

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dance landscape.

The two American troupes

Miss Farber formed her own

First Piece

"Co-op." the first of three

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which

ed off many facets of the troupe

dancers all have periods of im-

Miss Farber-in a firm voice from the sidelines. The result

was a kaleidoscopic succession of

asked to come up and give a

indeed he proceeded to do be-

fore being cut off by the abrupt

The Farber program began at

6:30 p.m. and was encceeded at

about 7:45 by the Sunda Ballet of West Java, which transform-

ed the theater into another world

-one of lapidary precision and.

restraint. The Indonesian dancers

presented a cross-section of traditional dances, some in slight-

ly modernized form, deriving from

legends and ceremonies, stylized

combate and historical tales, the

spot critique of "Co-op,"

ending.

in the light surroun dancer. Six Gancers w out in two rows, e. And the distance from the spotlight. A dealening of a Torelli concerto by central Avenue Montaigne to the peripheral Boulevard Jourdan is each dancer punchi liardly more than the cultural sically with appa between the first-night dependence and 4 Paris audience (what there was violence. The bemuse of it' and a program that inmilled around the 60 cluded a traditional Indonesian group, preceded and followed by to get an overall vir two small American companies tween the dancers for

Miss Tharp seems

energetically cultivating their own sectors of the contemporary Free Exercit The program progre piano rolls, to jazz music at all, with a of movement that the Viola Farber Dance Com-pany and Twyla . Tharp and meridous physical de Dancers-share a prodigious often seemed closer exercise than to a energy and a certain sense of school of dance.

By 11 p.m., the sur variously amused. or initale baffled representativa of th paper France-Soir some in finding Mi and - company "incom-Miss Tharp's bea Torelli a "massacre," Le Monde, Claude devoted long and reviews to each of the groupe. At the very Paris festival has been from its routine of rs. and that is somethin The three troupes (

the Cité Universitaire with different program following week the fes back to the Theatre de Elysées with the Batsi Company of Israel,

Entertain Guse In New Y

NEW YORK, Nov. Londo This is how criti-New York Times rate

movies: "Teen-Age Filmmax short films by teen-a! at the Whitney Museleven works in Roger (opinion. The best film to Greenspun, was A "Big City Blues." whirector describes as about the mental any masturbation of an of overstimulated urban. It's "a solemn propohe (Lam) handles rat :: manner of the Three says Greenspun, "Ther_ happy moments, but 2 prized a parody hump:

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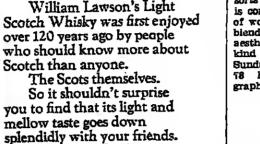
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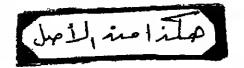
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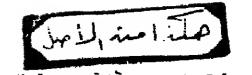


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By John Walker

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rewarding and enjoyable to new audiences presumably praccustomed to seeing exhibitions? The Endowment for the Arts has come up with some beautiful answers, Nancy Hanks, its chair-

man, with typical succinctness, approached the first part of the problem this way. "If we have the technical capacity to deliver men to the moon safely and bring them back," she said. "we should be able to do the same thing with paintings and sculptures between our cities."

So she directed Douglas Mac-Agy, head of the endowment's national exhibitions program, to work with aerospace technologists as well as with industrial designers and museum experts and come up with some solutions. It took a year, and the core of the results-on view now at the Corcoran-is a 14-by-9-by-2 1/2-fcot glass and plexiglass container which is shock-proof, fire-proof, dust-proof, pollution-proof, van-dal-proof. It's lit from within, and its temperature and humidity are controlled from without. It make: what is, in effect, a showcase for one or several works of art. They are installed in the case before an exhibition is sent on the road, and never touched until the tour is finished. As many of the containers are as-sembled as an exhibition requires. They're shipped on tractor trucks, along with a set of inflatable, airsupported bubbles made of laminated synthetic, each 50 feet wida and 25 feet tall.

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bles on any level ground, either singly or in series connected hy a system of arched passages and fitted "sleeves." Presto-an exhibition in its own museum area, safe, inviting, and, as a matter. A serious question presents it-

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Samuel F. B. Morse's "Niagara Falls From the Table Rock" at the Corcoran Gallery.

of art suitable for such a venture. How much of the essence of a painting can audiences savor when sheets of glass or plexiglass stand between it and themselves? Admittedly, not all. But many museums display their most iragile old masters under glass, and we accept them gratefully way. Sculpture, especially small works easily stolen, are very often shown under glass. In tbeory this solution is not the most desirable. The fect is, never-

theless, that the 19th-century

encased in the prototype con-

fact, is the purpose of the present exhibition, to serve as a pilot guiding its designers, George Nelson and Charles Forberg.

Ah, but when you have all the elaborate equipment-and actually it looks engagingly simple if you don't study the complex panel of gadgets in back of each container-what do you put in it?

And here the endowment has come up with an aesthetic answer as satisfying as the technological ones. An exhibition designed for the general public that seascape by a minor artist called is not familiar with or concerned William Trost Richards which is with art as such, has to deal with material which viewers can relate tainer at the Corcoran now, looks dandy, its nuances of tone and to. Even sophisticated audiences can be well served by occasional art shows with sociological pertitexture enhanced, if anything, by the strong light thrown on the picture. Besides, experiments are nence. The Metropolitan Museum's "Harlem on My Mind," although still being conducted on how unfortunate in its bandling, and the Museum of Modern Art's recent "Artist as Adversary" are examples of that kind of show.

One of Four

"Wilderness" will move . from the Corcoran to museums across the country, but not yet via Art Fleet. Maybe within a year that

ART MARKET The Fashion for Snuff Bottles

By Souren Melikian LONDON (1HT).—Snuff came to be known in China in the late 16th century after the fashion had spread in Europe. It is often assumed that the Portuguese introduced it through their colony at Macao. In any case, by the mid-17th century, sniffing snuff had become chic among the upper classes in China and Western Europe.

But neither the Chinese monarchs nor the French kings were prepared to put up with this messy habit in their courtiers. So, in both countries, the tobacco had to be carried about discreetly. The Europeans had vast pockets so that, for them, boxes served the purpose. But the Chinese with their long robes and ample sleeves had to experiment to find suitable containers. Finally, tha choice fell upon very small bottles which could be of gold, silver or bronze, enamel, ivory or porcelain or even rhinoceros horn.

Soon the force of fashion was such that the Chinese emperors took to snuff-the gift of a snuff bottle became an accepted form of courtesy. Collections were formed.

An adviser to Emperor Ch'ien Lung (1736-1795) is said to have owned 2,390 snuff bottles. A prudent man, he buried them all when, after Ch'ien Lung's death, he fell into disgrace-in the hope that his treasures would not be confiscated by his enemies. His hope was vain. The first thing his enemies apparently did was dig them up, as Lilla S. Perry says in her hook "Chinese Snuff Bot-

Snuff bottles are a comparatively new category on the art market-this is probably why the field is still full of intriguing problems. One concerns the Ku Yueh Hsuan hoteles. The name means, literally, "Old Moon Pavilion" and is found as a mark on the base of several bottles. The name has been interpreted as that of a man, possibly a distinguished painter on glass, or, alternatively, as that of an imperial pavilion where the best porcelain was decorated. In fact, it is more probably a name fabricated for commercial purposes in much later times.

Cunning Chinese dealers, imitating the finest milk glass and porceiain wares, probably had the mark inscribed on the base of the imitation bottles, says one Chinese scholar whose arguments are now accepted by such writers as Lilla S. Perry. Of course, the snuff bottles, like any category of art, have their masters. Chou Lo-ylian, whose earliest bottle is dated in the autumn of 1832, painted landscapes in the Sung style. His mastery is worthy of the 1,000-year-old tradition of Chinese painting. His bottles are, perhaps, among the last true creations of Chinese art which, by the turnof-the-century, had become stilted.

Whether masterly or not, these objects have an easy appeal owing to their material and small size. Until recently, they were the private mania of a few collectors. But all that has changed as doubtless the snuff bottle sale at Christie's in London on Nov. 15 will demonstrate.

The Change

The change came around 1965. Few people have done as much to foster interest in snuff bottles as Hugh M. Moss of London, the son of Sydney Moss, the famous dealer in Chinese art. When Hugh Moss was a young man with little money to invest, he explored new fields of Far Eastern art only to discover that souff bottles were very much neglected as a collector's item in Europe.

Discrimination was not very wide spread at the time. Buyers were hampered by the lack of a bibliography on the subject. Mr. Moss became so interested in his subject that he launched a magazine called Chinese Snuff Bottles-a daring enter-

contemplate. The magazine first appeared in 1966 it was carefully produced on a fine, glossy paper, and lavishly illustrated. For the first time, potential collectors had a chance of finding detailed documentation in an accessible form.

This and a few other factors, such as the dwindling market, gave the snuff bottle a boost. At the last Grosvenor House Antique Dealers' Fair in June, Mr. Moss could show, with justifiable pride, a window full of his little bottles. He said then that over the past three years business and financiers, with no special knowledge of Chinese art, had become avid snuff-bottle collectors. The small-sized objects with their pleasing materials, "brand new" look, and, by now, fairly accurate documentation, combined all the qualities that beginning collectors seek.

The London salesrooms have reflected this grow-ing interest. Specialized sales of snuff bottles were held for the first time at Christie's in 1969. On June 14 of this year, Christie's auctioned the Ko family collection of bottles collected in China from 1920 to 1943. The catalogue is a valuable art booklet, with 190 entries, each of them illustrated.

Datings are, however, still vsgue. For example, enameled opaque glass bottles have no other dating than a general sublitle stating that they were made "circa 1750-1900." The last lot in the sale, an enamel bottle from Canton, was described as "... blue Ch'len mark and probably of the period." It made £3,465, clearly showing that the period was not an essential criterion when assessing the value of a snuff bottle. The second highest price was given for a bottle, dated in "the latter half of the 19th century." Prices otherwise ranged between £50 to £300, occasionally rising to the £400 to £700 level for finer specimens.

The Nov. 15 sale will include objects of e more ordinary type. One suspects that those snuff bot-tles listed under "the property of a collector" are heing sold as part of a weeding out operation-an inevitable process in the development of any collection as the collector's tastes become more sophisticated.

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The sale Tuesday of miniatures at Christies (IHT, Oct. 30-31) saw the portrait of Dudley, 3d Lord North, by Isaac Oliver, sold for £10,500. This was considerably under the world record price of £65,100 for a miniature of Frances Howard, Countess of Essex and Somerset, also by Oliver. The Lord North miniature brought the highest price in the sale-with other prices ranging below the £3,400 mark. The Victoria and Albert Museum was the successful bidder at £525 for a miniature of Katherine Whitmore.

Italian Police Recover Six Stolen Paintings

CROTONE, Italy, Nov. 5 (UPI) -- Italian police, apparently acting on a tlp from Scotland Yard, today recovered six valuable paintings stolen 21 months ago from a village church in southern Italy.

Police said the paintings by 17th-century artist Mattia Preti were found along with other art works at the home of land surveyor Diego Pisani, 35. They said Pisani was arrested.

The raid came one week after British police found four stolen paintings, including two Fretl works, in the baggage deposit of London's Euston Station. Italian-born barman Gian Carlo Molo, 28, and a 24-year-old woman were arrested in connection with that discovery.

Today's recoveries left only two of the Preti paintings still unaccounted for. Ten were stolen Fcb. 25 last year from St. Dominick's Church in Taverna, a village 35 miles west of Crotone.

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such creaking and faded das Home's "The Douglas" Tom Mallin's "The Novelist" at the Hampstead Theatre Club is a disappointment, a play in to discuss a great number of topics, ranging from homosexuality to the relationship of sex and artistic creation, and finally says nothing at all, There is a great setting up of artificial oppositions -- men/women, art/ life, novels/reality-but no questioning of whether such distinctions have any validity. The novelist himself is a surly fellow who has bardly left his study for three years, ever since his friend, a hard-drinking, shallow-minded extrovert, left to travel round the world. He has ignored his wife, who has grown frustrated and bitter, baking cakes in the kitchen. The friend returns, but the novelist continnes to sulk at his desk, so the friend makes love to his wife on the kitchen table. The novelist's bad temper is easily explained: He is in love with his friend and attempts to kiss.

London Theater

portraits. After that, with dialogue that consists only of exposition of tedious facts, there is nothing to engage the attention.

This stilted action is matched by the dialogue, for all three speak

as if they were characters in a minor Edwardian novel, as well they might be. There is also a great deal of heavy symbolism, so that even the lighting of a cigarette becomes an act of phallic significance. Trevor Peacock, Tom Baker, and a

one of four exhibitions projected. by the endowment under the title "The American Art Heritage" for touring the country as part of the Bicentennial Celebration. It consists of paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, photographs, films and models depicting the American wilderness as artists have viewed it for a century and a half, including the relatively recent years when men began despoiling it to make a new kind of wilderness.

"Wilderness" is another, Also directed by Douglas MacAgy, it's

loons, The show includes the predic-

vistas of the expanding continent. MacAgy then goes on to the 20th century, hringing in figures like Marin, Hartley, Burchfield, O'Keeffe, Joe Jones, George Luks, Benton, Evergood, Demuth, Sheeler. He includes photographers, like Ansel Adams and Edward Weston, anonymous official cam-

eramen for the U.S. Army Corps (one splendid photo shows erosion cating into South Dakota farmland), and even Sen. Barry Goldwater. Photography is also most spec-tacularly used in a kind of pro-

Morse, Thomas Cole, Thomas Moran, all represented, for the

most part, by most uncommonly good examples having a delicacy

and occasionally a grandeur too often lost in the efforts of men

confronted by the overwhelming

logue to the exhibition. The classic great hall, columns and staircase of the Corcoran museum are flooded with the changing images of slide projections and movie films, transforming the area into eight panoramas of rock cliffs, desert, grasslands, forest, jungle and, most stunningly, a great waterfall tumbling down the broad staircase. Accompany-

ing the moving images are the sounds of birds, insects, animals, wind and rain, carried by remote speakers. It is the kind of imaginative installation that could readily be used with Art Fleet, playing on the exteriors of the great white exhibition-area bal-

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Ancient Skeleton SCOW, Nov. 5 (Reuters) .--W | re estimated to have lived llion years ago has been in the southern Russian. of Stavropol.

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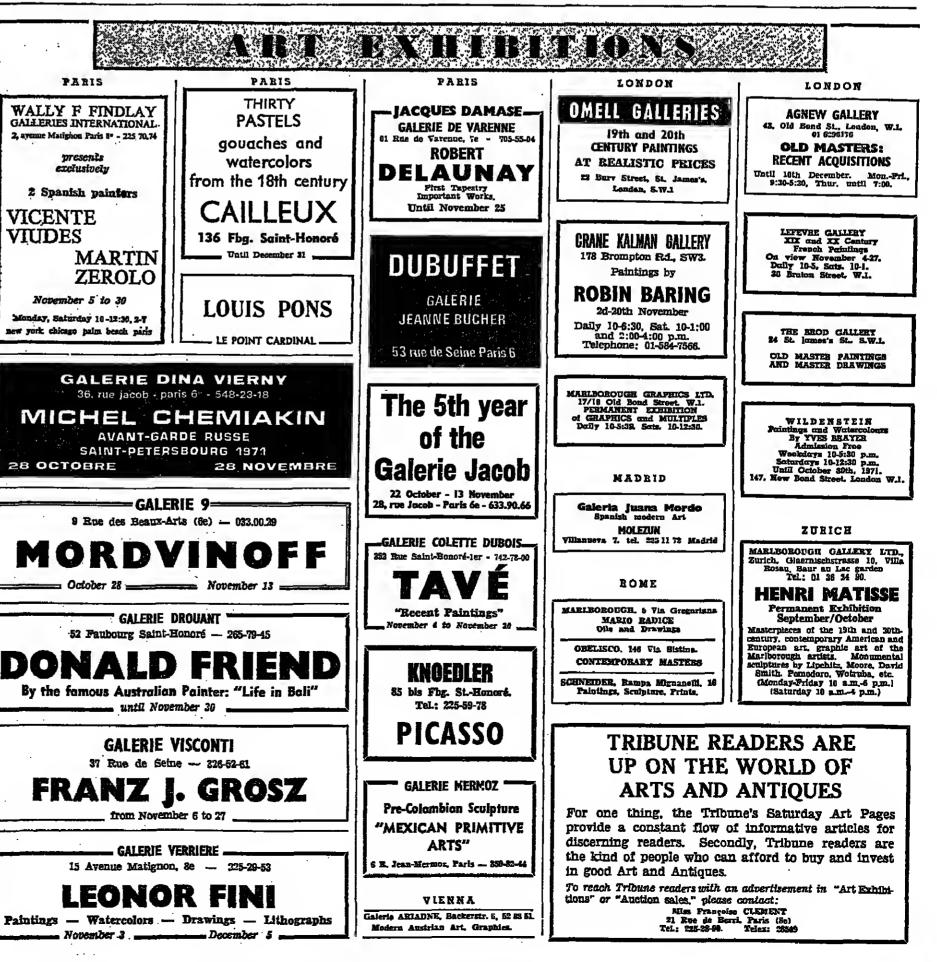
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wonderfully twitchy Gillian Martell mouth their impossible lines as if they meant them, and Job Stewart directs at a slow and even plod. * * *

Willis Hall's "The Long and the Short and the Tall," dealing with the plight of a platoon of British soldiers cut off behind enemy lines during the Japanese advance on Singapore in 1942, opens at the Shaw Theatre on Thursday. It will be the play's first London revival since the original production by Lindsay Anderson at the Royal Court in 1959. Now that stage censorship has been abolished, Willis Hall has taken the opportunity to rewrite the dialogue in a realistic barracks room manner. The British premiere of a

modern German play. Heinrich Henkel's "The Painters," will be the first production at the Young Vic Studio Theatre, opening Tuesday. The play, which won the author the Gerhart Hamtmann Prize, concerns two workmen in an underground tunnel who paint pipes which they believe service a power statable 19th-century names, like Bierstadt, Frederick Church, too will be possible. It's great George Inness, Samuel F. B. even to think about.

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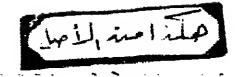
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tary Fund that we would close the gold "window." In a speech to the National Economists Club

the other day, Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers revealed that by November

or December of last year, President Nixon had

made it clear that "if we hod to make a move.

it should be comprehensive and powerful, and

not a gradual silde into controls. Besides, there

was no confidence that a purely hortatory ap-

So a bold move for a mandatory freeze, as

opposed to voluntary wage-price guidelines, had actually been in the back of Mr. Nixon's mind

The other dramatic-and controversial-part

of the new policy, the 10 percent import sur-

charge, was the product of the shocking balance

of payments coming to the surface for the second quarter. At an annuol rate, the deficit appeared

Indirect Dollar Devaluation

"We had to find a way of quickly devaluing the dollar," an insider explains, "and yet, we couldn't devalue the dollar the way another

country could change its rates. So the 10 per-

cent surtax provided a way of getting some effec-tive devaluation until such time as we could

The Camp David planners felled to appreciate

that the international part of th. program would

But for the moment, at least, they put this aside,

which is the convincing evidence of the reality

of their appraisal that-ae one put it-"the econ-

omy needs a kick in the rear, and this is the only way to do it."

get other currencies to change their rates."

work of controls then envisioned.

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t n a sometimes bristling speech ected at domestic critics of tha on government's policies conning its own industrial exports. Schiller declared

For years we in Europe crited the United States for its ance of payments deficits.". It now that the Americans are ng something about changing to a positive balance. Mr. uller added, some in Europe i criticize. is conceded that the Ameri-

measures-including a 10 pert tax on imports-"will not pass by without affecting us (in many)."

Ir. Schiller spoke at the open-of the 22nd International Intrial Trade Fair in West Ber-

MF Director alls for Swift **Joney Pact**

ARDIFF. Wales, Nov. 5 (APy Fund's (IMF) managing dior, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, led today for a swift agreent on monetary reforms, but seted as "false" the theory t the world's monetary system breaking down and must be 'ty order.

Ar. Schweitzer also defended IMP against charges that it somehow to blame for interional monetary "rigidity" that ped to precipitate the current netary crisis.

t is often nverlooked; be said, 'it past failure to adjust exange rates, within the par ue system, "has generally been ributable to national political abitions, rather than a fear of "ernational roadblocks."

ales. Mr. Schweitger asserted at "even the current realignint of exchange rates could -way if considerations of na-"a nal prestige hadn't prevented countries,

Without mentioning the United ites the TMR d sintry "shouldn't tolerate exsive unemployment and slugh growth by clinging to an sar-valued currency when it has fundamental balance of pay-"nts deficit." for, he said, should a country ist revaluation "if an underuation threatens domestic intion and puts prosperity elseere in jeopardy.* The IMF head, who devoted t of his remarks to historio relopments that led to a col-'se of the world's monstart and de system in tha 1930s, said he 21 "hopefui" that agreements n would he reached to permit eturn to a par value system major cur. encies. I also expect reforms in the tion Woods code that will enrage countries to apply the hange rate system with greater ibility," he said.

ERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP).-West in. He joined Fritz Berg, retir-man Finance and Economics ing president of the German Industrial Federation, in addressing the representatives of 1,100 firms.

It was at times an impassioned juxtaposition of the two sides inside Germany who are in a con-tinning and increasingly heated dispute about what to do about rising prices, costs and export flow. Mr. Berg said the floating of

the deutsche mark initiated in May was "a political and eco-nomic mistake." He said that He said that Bundesbank president Karl Kla-sen was of the same opinion. "We are concerned," Mr. Berg said. "for our economy... there is

diminishing confidence." Mr. Schiller, his volce somewhat hoarse and strained, said Mr. Berg was wrong in his particulars, that the floating of the mark had made economic stability possible and that the federal government sought no axtreme solutions

"Exports in September." Mr. Schiller said, "had a positive balance of 1.8 billion marks ...with an 11.5 billion balance for the first nine months of this

He predicted continued export growth. "If not as much as before," despite what he called the voices of critics who said the present favorable figures came from old contracts before a current squeeze.

Mr. Schiller gave no particulars on what Bonn seeks in the way of international monetary reform. He said the goal was a new parity structure.

Europe Should Help "Europe." he said, "ahould provide a fair contribution to the great efforts made by the Americans... The federal government is doing what it can to prevent s. hard confrontation between the Common Market and tha

United States." At the same time, Mr. Schiller added, it was imperative that the EEC-speak with a common voica in response to American economic measures,

He said the meeting yesterday in Versailles of the market's finance ministers produced nne important step forward: "We are agreed in principle that all of us must make a contribution (in the question) of currency rates." Mr. Schiller, who as both fin-ance and economics minister has unparalleled fiscal authority in postwar Germany, did not out-line Common Market economic differences, especially between

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (WP).—The full history

of the decision-making process that led to President Nixon's new economic policy of Aug. 15 has yet to be written. Indeed, having done a good job of keeping secret the impending change in policy, the administration has enjoyed maintaining some of the mystery about the events leading to it.

It has also perpetuated the fiction that the new program was the product of an eleventhhour decision on that fateful weekend at Camp David. But the real story is that the two basic elements of the policy-a wage-price freeze, and the "float" of the dollar-were quietly opproved by the President aome weeks before Aug. 15. The only question was the proper timing, and

that was settled in the week beginning Aug. 9 by two developments: Pirst, it became clear that tha Treasury whild have to face substantial requests from friendly governments for conversion of dollars into gold; and second, reports on tha domestic economy showed that there was nohing that could really be called recovery from recession

In fact, there was a chance that a new recession was starting before the old one was finished. At this stage of the game, only Traasury Secretary John Connally and Office of Management and Budget Director George Sholtz-hesides the President- knew of the basic decision. Eventuolly, liaison was set up with Arthur Burns at the Federal Reserve Board, and that closed the circle

of insiders.

Javits Cali the Catalyst But the trick was to get necessary planning under way without revealing the whole show. Then. ("providentially," says one Nixon official), Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., and other Republican senators called for hearings on a wage-price review board. That was on Aug. 4.

Although this was more or less the identical acheme long plugged publicly by Mr. Burns, it gave the President the excuse to say that the administration would cooperate and to start some studies on what might be done. Secretly, the White House swung into preparations for Iha freeze and the organization of the Cost of Living Council, and the Treasury worked out the details necessary for notifying the International Mone-

12th Record Year Expected

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ITT Sales and Profit Rise to New Peak

history for the three and nine By Clare M. Reckert NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT) ____ months ended Sept. 30, the com-With sales and earnings of the pany expects to achieve its International Telephone. & Tele- twelfth consecutive year of recgraph Corp. the highest in its ord results, Harold S. Geneen,

Business Spending to Increase 7% in U.S., Survey Indicates

chairman and president, reported yesterday.

Third-quarter consolidated net income nf \$84.36 million equaled 81 cents a share, up 13 percent fram \$83.84 million, or 74 cents a share, for the similar three months last year. Sales and rev-enues worldwide rose 14 percent to \$1.75 hillion from \$1.54 billion. Consolidated net income for the

nine months was \$275.59 million, or \$2.38 a share, up 12 percent

N.Y. Prices **Jobless Rate Declines Drop Slightly,** For 2d Straight Month **Volume Falls**

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 5 (IHT). -The Nixon administration got more good economic news today with the second consocutive monthly drop in unemployment.

At the same time, the government reported the number of Americans holding jobs reached a new record total last month of 78.8 million. Those seeking work declined to 4.6 million, a drop of 270,000.

Announcement of the 0.2 percent fall in October's johless rate to 5.8 percent of the working force followed vesterda's report of a second straight monthly decline in wholesale prices.

Thanks to Freeze

The two consecutive months of favorable indicators are widely attributed to the wage-price freez which President Nixon imposed Aug. 15. either directly as in the wholesale prica stabilization, or indirectly through a revival of business confidence reflected in growing employment.

There were 220,000 more jobholders last month than in Sep-tember, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported, and the total of those looking for employment decreased more than usual for the

The fall-off, which the bureau said was 135,000 more than might stem from seasonal causes, was mainly because fewer men lost their jobs, This indicated a further revival of business ac-

The johiess rate has fluctuated between 5.6 percent (in June) and 6.2 percent (in May), over the

Payrolls in non-farm activities were practically unchanged last month, with employment increases in some industries offset by more men on strike, particularly coal miners and longshoremen.

Unemployment among hive coilar workers fell sharply during

Octoher to 7.2 percent from 8 percent in September, largely be-

Unemployment in U.S. **Dow Recovers After** In percentage of work ferce **Suffering Early Loss** By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT).--New York Stock Exchange prices staged a mild retreat today, as a sbarp decline in trading voluma underscored the current caution of investors. It was a market that

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Wheelabrator-Frye, making its Big Board debut, also tacked on 1 8, finishing at 5 5.8. Glen Alden, the volume leader, stood unchanged at 10 3 4 as a

Longer Work Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (Reuters .- The average work week for nonogricultural workers rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 hour to 37.1 hours in October to reverse a 0,2 hour September decline, the Labor Department reported inday. This was the highest levci for the private nonfarm week sinca August 1970

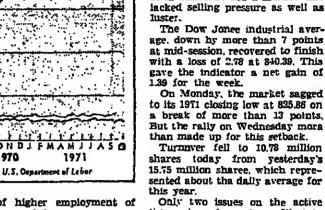
In manufacturing the work week rose 0.1 hour to 39.7 houre. Average houriy earnings for production workers held unchanged at \$3.48 in October, the department said.

Average weekly earnings rose to \$129.11 in the month from \$128.76.

No More Need for Cash, Checks With Computer Credit System

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP-DJ) .- International Business Machines Inc. (IBM) and the Bankamericard of the City National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, have teamed up to develop a credit card that replaces the need for casb and checks.

The two firms have recruited 31 merchants here and mailed out 20,000 specially magnetized credit cards to town residents The merchants have been supplied with computer terminals and telephone hook-ups to a central computer. A customer making a purchase presents the credit card to a cierk who inserts it into a computer terminal the size of a briefcase. The clerk then dials a telephone that is attached to the terminal, and the computer reads the information on a piece of magnetic tape stuck on the back of the bankamericard. This verifies that the card has not been etolen. The clerk punches the dollar amount into the terminal's keyboard and that is the end of the transaction. The computer credits the merchant with the amount of the purchase and lists the same amount in the huyer's account. At the end of the month the buyer gets a bill for all purchases and writes one check to cover it. "Two generations ago. my grandmother paid cash for everything," says John G. McCoy, chairman of City National, "My mother paid by check, and now my wife is paying by credit card. We believe the credit card, not the personal check, will be the principal means of doing business in the future."





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list showed gains. Virginia Electric Power rose 1 8 to 18 2 8. women fell 0.1 percent to 5.5 percent and only 17 percent of teen-agere accking work were listed as lacking johs,

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nai hell Alexanders. No. 2 on the active roster, gave up I 3.8 to 19-5 8 as the biggest point loser among the 15 most heavily-traded issues, An official nf tha company, which operates department stores, attributed the decline to selling by a major fund. Northwest Industries, which announced the resumption of dividend payments earlier this

week, was unchanged at 29 3.8 as the third most active stock. In the market background, analysts cited the decline in the nation's unemployment rate as a favorable economic factor.

Gold stocks, heavily depressed in recent weeks, posted gains of more than a point apiece among

leading issues. Alcoa fell a point to 40 5.8. Ad-ditional cutbecks in jobs and production were reported for the alaminum industry.

American Telephone eased 1.4 to 42 5 S. Two companies whose account-

ing metbods have aroused commentary in the press this week saw their stocks toppie to 1971 1085. University Computing

dropped 1 1 8 to 16 1/8. Techni-

con sank 2 1/2 to 21 1/4. Its loss

Producers of motor homes, mo-

vehicles generally enjoyed higher

stock prices, thanks to a comment

by General Motors that its

Chevrolet division does not intend

to make a complete motor home.

gains in Skyline Corp. and Fleet-

wood Enterprises, while Winne-

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As for General Motors, it rose

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Data Products was most active,

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP-DJ).

First National City Bank said

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tend to work against price stability by raising prices here, and they falled to assess how hitter would be the world-wide reaction to the sur-As the post-freeze program is painfully evolved, it becomes clear that all of the implications of autumn season. the new economic policy had not been thought through at the Camp David meetings of Aog. 13-15. Within two to three weeks after Comp David, the White House concluded that the Phase 2 program would have to go far beyond the net-

This is proving troublesome for some of Nixon'a tlvity. economic philosophers, who interpret the public pressure for controls as "a fear of freedom."

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EFTA Asks U.S. **To Remove Its Trade Barriers**

GENEVA, Nnv. 5 (UPI) .- European Free Trade Association (EFTA) ministers today urged the United States to remove trade restrictions before "lasting damage" is done and before agreement on a new monetary system. The ministerial council of the ning-nation trading group, in a communique following a two-day meeting, said the U.S. measures to protect the dollar "could seriously undermine the progress which has been made towards the reduction of restrictions on world trade." "Ministers haped that quick

solutions could be found in the

monetary field and that recently

introdoced trade restrictions could

be removed as rapidly as possible

before lasting damage was done,

pending the necessary reform of

the international monetary sys-

The council, composed mainly

of ministers of trade and com-

merce, "noted with regret" the

imposition hy Denmark of a 10

percent surcharge on imports. It

was agreed to examine this matter

further.

tem." the communiqué said.

NEW YORK, NOV. 5 (NYT) .--Capital spending for plant and equipment will reach \$87 billion next year, an increase of 7 per-

cent over the estimated \$81.4 bijlion invested this year, the Mc-Graw-Hill Publications Co. predicted yesterday.

"The planned increase for 1972," Douglas Greenwald, chief economist of the business publisher, said, "is significantly higher than what wos estimated last fail. It now appears that capital investment will be a more positive factor in economic planning next year than it was this year.

The planned rise in 1972 capital spending, if realized, will mark the first gain in real terms since 1969, Mr. Greenwald added. The annual survey taken by McGraw-Hill disclosed that the administration's measures to promote husiness investment have as yet had little affect on investment in 1971, or on investment plans for 1972 and 1973. According to the eurvey. planned spending for 1973 will rise 10 \$88.9 biliion.

Companies reporting in the survey represent about two-thirds of total capital spending. Only percent indicated that their 1972 or 1973 plans had been increased because of liberalized

By Herbert Koshetz

ment tax credit. Manufacturers' Plans

Manufacturers plan to spend \$32.6 billion next year, an increase of 8 percent over the level of this year. Plans for 1973 show projections to spend \$34.6 hillion, a 6-percent increase above

this year. Fourteen of 18 major manufacturing categories are planning increases next year, among which are the paper-and-pulp and textile industries, each of which plans to increase expenditures by 28 percent.

On the other hand, non-ferrous metals industries indicated a decline of 13 percent in 1872 capital expenditures, while iron and steel will cut spending by 13 percent and electrical machinery by 5 percent

Among non-manufacturing industries, seven out of eight plan to increase investment in 1973. The transportation industry, excluding railroads and airlines, anticipates a surga of 49 percent next year. Railroads, however, will cut their investment by 3 parcent, and airlines show only a 2-percent increase in their pians.

Reporting companies anticipate an average increase of 8 percent in sales next year. In individual categories, the electric utilities and instrument industries expect an 11-percent gain, while the automobile, communications, fron and eteel and textile industries project a 10-percent gain.

Business expects a slowdown in inflation, and sees itself paying about 5 percent more for new plant and equipment next year. This is down from the estimated 7 to 8-percent price increase they have been paying in the last few

from \$245.65 million, or \$2.16 a share, a year earlier. Sales and depreciation, while 7 percent revenues reached \$5.05 billion compared with \$4.55 billion, a gain augmented these plans because of the restoration of the investof 11 percent.

The improved results reflect above-average returns from European operations, particularly for telecommunications equipment, growth of the husiness and financial service activities, including Hartford Fire Insurance gains. and record performance of Home Building Group.

Partially offsetting these gains were lower earnings of the semiconductors, hotel operations, data Latin-American services and manufacturing.

Chilean Loss

The report noted that the statement includes from Chilean operations third-quarter net income of \$1.59 million against \$3.63 million last year and \$4.77 million for the nine months of 1971, or only about a third of the \$11.28 million net income realized in the

year-earlier period. An extraordinary after-tax Per Share charge not expected to exceed \$70 million, or 61 cents a common share, would be included as a special nonrecurring charge to 1971 year-end results to cover tha Profits (millions) .. -0.7 Per Share uninsured portion of its invest-First lialf Revenue (millions), 420,61 413.9 ment in the Chile Telephone Co. and other Chilean properties. Profits (millions).. -1.66 Meanwhile IT & T filed on Per Share Oct. 8 a claim for payment of about \$100 million of insurance Third Quarter (971 1979 Revenue (millions), 210,0 192.0 issued by the Overseas Private

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Co. of New York within three vears, Mr. Geneen said proceeds from sale of these assets will be reinvested advantageously.

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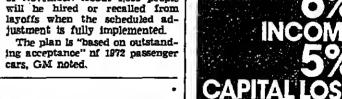
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GM to Boost Output And Rehire Workers DETROIT, Nov. 5 (Reuters) .-General Motors Corp. said to-

day it is planning an upward revision in its production schedules. A atatement said "8.700 will 0.82 have been added to the monthly

prodoction schedules hy the end of November. About 1,000 people will he hired or recalled from 48.8 2.87 layoffs when the scheduled adjustment is fully implemented. The plan is "based on outstand-ing acceptance" of 1972 passenger



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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Frankfurt to Get Soviet Bank

Hans-Herbert Karry, the Hesse state economics unister, saya he has reached agreement with presentatives of the Soviet State Bank on unding a Soviet finance house in Franfurt. The ink, operating under the name of Ost-Westandelsbank, is scheduled to be founded on Nov. or 12. It will have a basic capital of 20 milm deutsche marks (\$5.9 million 1 and will take e form of a joint-stock company. The Soviet ate Bank, the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank and ree other Soviet foreign trade organizations ill jointly run the new undertaking.

panese Corporate Profits Drop

After-tax profits of major Japanese companies "clined an average 12.8 percent for the six onths ended Sept. 30, while gross sales ineased 3.6 percent, a survey by the securities m Wako Shoken showed . The survey, which lelyzed results from more than 200 companies sted on the Tokyo , tock Exchange, stiributed e profit decline to lower prices, production cut-:CES, and increased labor costs,

roup to Lease Clyde Shipyard

K.G. Arkwright, president of Breaksea Tankips Co., said his company is the leader of a nsortium being formed in Delgium to lease the Idebank division of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders d. Earlier, it was reported from Glasgow that B group planned to buy the division. Mr. Ark-"got said the group is doing "some preliminary with now" on the proposed leasing, and said it ould be completed by early 1972. He said the

would probably run for obout 20 years. The consortium, which is still being formed, will include about 15 companies from the United States, South America, North Africa and Europe. Suciss Bank Offers Shares Union Bank of Switzerland save it will offer 100,000 bearer shares publicly at 1,250 Swiss france per share. Switzerland's largest bank said shareboiders would receive rights to subscribe to

consortium plans to build a new shipyard lo

Belgium and lease the Clydebank division to

build liquefied natural gas tankers for members

of the consortium. He said the long-term lease

one 500-franc par value share for every eight The bank said the issue will raise the heid par value of its capital to 450 million francs from 400 million francs. It said that, assuming the dividend remains unchanged, the yield on the new shares will be about 8 percent based on the offering price. The offering will run from Dec. 14 to Dec. 31.

Multinational Bank Planned

Hermann Abs, president of Deutsche Bank, has revealed his bank plans to participate in a multinational bank with headquarters in London. He said Deutsche Bank's participation in the capital of the new organization would be 15 percent while that of Bank of Brazil would be 35 percent, Bank of America 35 percent and Union of Swiss Banks 15 percent, according to a Brazilian press report. Bank of Brazil president Nestor Jost is due to fly to London next week to conclude negotiations for the multinational bank, the report said.

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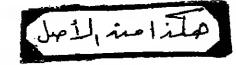
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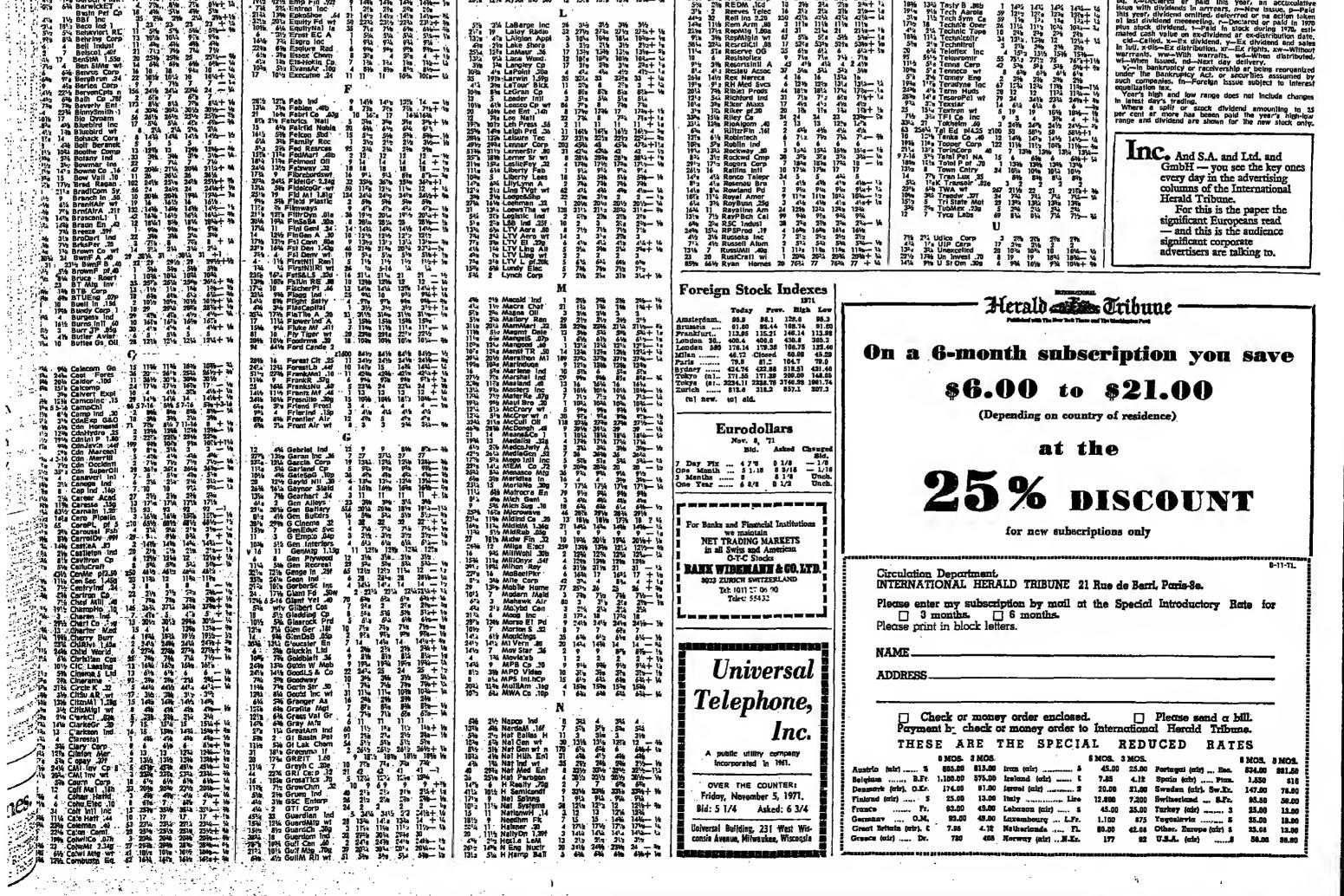
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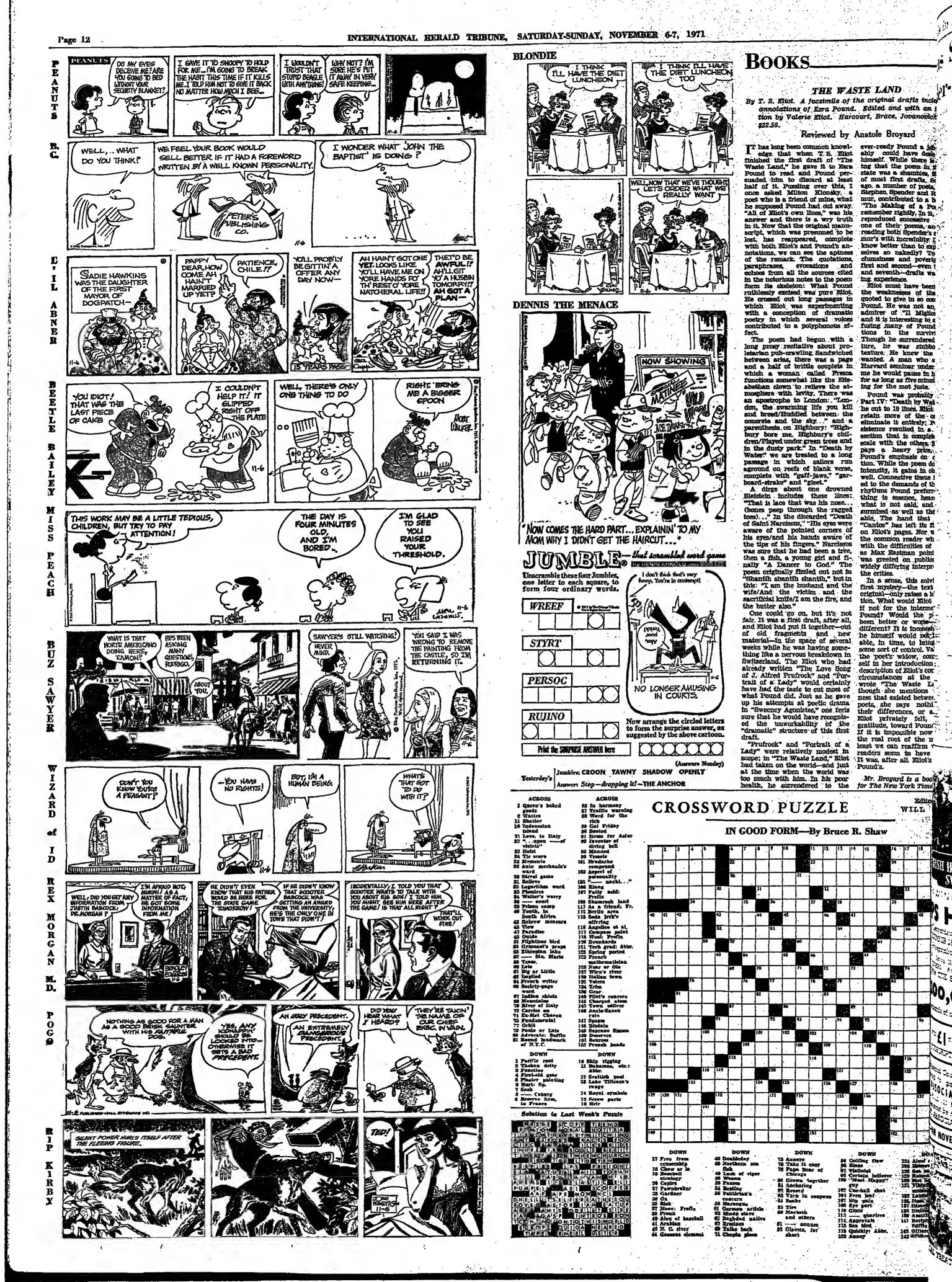
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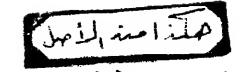
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31-year-old Nicklaus around the 5,542-yard course, roaring approval on every shot. Nicklaus said; "I've never been

so far under par in the opening section of any competition round. Conditions were great." Though the course is well

grassed, the ground is hard and Nicklaus was having no trouble driving more than 350 yards. Nicklaus has scored 62 on three previons competitions-once in

Australia and twice in the United States. Terrific' Round

South African Gary Player, who won this tournament last year. described Nicklaus's round as "terrific."

"Strictly speaking, par for this course today was around 67," said Player: "I have never seen a course playing so easily, though this doesn't detract from Jack's great round." Player described his own 69 as

"not very good." It put him at 143 and outside the first 10. Player was partnered with nonwhite countryman Papwa Sewgolum in a move by sponsors to avold any criticism that the golfers were being kept apart.

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Though police have been guarding Player, no anti-apartheld demonstrations have been held. Player and Sewgolum chatted during the round today. Sewgolum had another 77 and failed to escape the elimination point of 152.

Smart Fades

First-round leader Australian Geoff Smart faded to 144 with a second round of 76. David Graham of Australia and Terry Kendall of New Zealand were tied for third at 140. Graham posted a second-round 70 and

Kendall had a 68 today. - Japanese Leads Palmer

KAWASAKI, Japan, Nov. 5 (UPI).-Unheralded Kenji Mori today fired a three-under-par 69 to lead Arnold Palmer by one stroke in the first round of the 35-hole fourth annual Rolex golf classic.

Mori, host pro, shot six birdies and three bogies for his 69 over the short but tricky 6,500 yard par 72 Kawasaki Kokusai Country Club course. Palmer had four birdles and two bogles for bis 37-33-70.

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In Top College Conferences

By Gordon S. White Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT1,-Upsets sprinkled here and there tomorrow could cause havoc with plans for the showdown battles the Southeastern Conference, Big Eight, Big Ten and Ivy

These teams will meet tomorrow League scheduled during the next at Baton Rouge. What chance LSU's Tigers have is tied to the Just imagine what will happen fact that Johnny Musso, Alaif Louisiana State beats Alabama, bama's star runner, has been m-Mississippi State defeats Auburn, jured of late. He spent the early Florida whips Georgia, Iowa State part of the week in a hospital manages the impossible over with an infected elbow and badly Nebraska, Missouri handles Okbruised ribs, Paul (Bear: Bryant lahoma, Michigan State beats. feels he needs the SEC star, who Ohio State, Columbia defeats holds the conference touchdown Dartmouth and Brown beats Correcord

Michigan State and Columbia If it happened, a fellow with might also have a fair chance to the winning parlay could buy out upset their foes. The Spartans, with a single-game rushing rec-

all season and maybe, just maybe, they could give Ohio State Its second Big Ten loss, virtually trip to the Rose Bowl.

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and tuck all season, never winning by more than two and never losing by more than three. These Lions want to give Dartmouth its first defeat to upset the showdown plans between Dartmouth and Cornell next week in

Dartmouth's Ted Perry has kept the Indians going by kicking of their last three games.

Columbia has a much better

blg one between Oklahoma and Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day.

Rematch of 1970 Playoff Game

DIRECT HIT-When the Vikings beat the Giants, 17-10, last week in final minute. Bob Grim took Norm Snead's pass and eluded Spider Luckhart to scure the touchdown.

Upsets Could Derail Coming Showdowns

Maybe the team with the best chance is Louisiana State. But this is only a way-out possibility against the undefeated Crimson Tide from Alabama. Play at Baton Rouge

the Ivy League.

nell at lihaca today.

Vikings vs. 49ers in Sack the QB

By Kenneth Denlinger BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Nov. 5 (WP) .- Front fours are measured hy body counts, and the Gene Washington five times for leader in the sack-the-quarterback derby at midseason in the National Football Conference is neither of the well known groups from Minnesota or Los Angeles. It is the former pacifist bloc from San Francisco, the 49ers. Yes, John Brodie's team is playing defense-and well. In seven games, the 49ers have dumped quarterbacks ranging in talent from Roman Gabriel in Jim Plunkett to Pete Liske 29 times. In the entire 14-game season last year they managed

only 30 sacks. Sunday, the 49er front four of Tommy Eart, Charlie Krueger, Earl Edwards and Cedrick Hardfor 19 returns. man swagger into Metropolltan Stadium here to see how they compare with the resident NFC tough guys, the Vikings, who allegedly cleared out the entire northland and made it safe for

everyone but quarterbacks. This is a rematch of the first-round NFC playoff game here last season, which the 49ers won, 17-14. The teams again are leading their respective divisions, the 6-1 Vikings in the NFC Central and the 5-2 49ers in the NFC West.

The major reason for the improvement in the 49er pass rush has been the maturation of ends Hart and Hardman. Unlike a year ago, when eight linemen were shuttled in and out of action with regularily, the lineup has remained set, although Stan Hindman has played often as Kreuger has been hampered by injuries.

"I think they are the best we've faced, remembering we've only played seven games," said Viking Coach Bud Grant, also remembering Minnesota faced Baltimore recently. "These fellows have come on real strong. Their pass rush is just Times: tremendous."

Grant was asked which front four the 49ers most nearly resemble, and he said his own rowdles, Carl Eller. Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Jim Marshall, In the playoff last year, the 49er front four-or eight at the time-was partly responsible for Viking quarterback Gary Cuozzo's 9-for-27 performance, although he seemed to have enough protec-

tion on most of his throws. Quarterback Brodie also has been something of a 49er surprise, because he is not among the NFC leaders. The NFL's Player of the Year last season currently is ranked eighth among conference passers.

Brodie's most glaring problem has been interceptions. He has a conference-leading 13, compared with 10 all last season.

The 15-year veteran got record ed just eight times in 14 games. However, the rate this season,

six times in seven games, still the air five seconds, you don't is quite good. He has been going get much chance for a run-back. to tight end Ted Kwalick much of But it will come." the time, although he hit favorite

Austrian Activated

DALLAS, Nov. 5 (UPI) .- The Dallas Cowboys have put placekicker Mike Clark on the taxi squad and activated Austrian soccer-style kicker Tony

Clark missed three field goals from 25 to 42 yards Sunday in the Cowboys' 23-19 loss to the Chicago Bears.

Fritsch, who kicked three field goals in five attempts in preseason games, had been on the portation money to go home to

"They are kicking away from me, putting the ball out of bounds and kicking high," he Austria. sald. "When the ball hangs in

Preview of NFL Games

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The secbe scored in this came. The ond half of the National Football Vikes remember well their 17-14 League will start on Sunday with losr to the 49ers in last year's the Pittsburgh Steelers favored playoff. Betting choice: Vikings by one point to pin a third by 3, straight defeat on the Cleveland DALLAS (4-3-0) AT ST. LOUIS (3-4-0)-Ralph Neely, the All-Browns

The Steelers are one game be-hind the Browns in the Central Pro tackle, broke his leg in motorcycle mishap to add to the Division of the American Con-Cowboy woes. Bob Hayes is also ference. Last week the Browns lost to Atlanta, 31 to 14. Baltimore out and Roger Staubach will be the quarterback. The Cards have something left, and do well against Dallas. Betting choice: easily defeated the Steelers, 34-21. But the Browns have gone into Cowboys by 6. a slump since beating Cincinnati GREEN BAY (2-4-1) AT CHIin the last minute three weeks CAGO (5-2-0)-The Bears' surago. Two weeks ago they were upprising success is largely due to set by Denver in a 27-0 rout. Here is a preview of all the Dick Butkus's performance as a games, with won-lost-tied records player and inspiring force. The in parentheses, as seen by William Packers' fine rookie, John Brockington, is averaging 5 1/2 yards N. Wallace of The New York

carry, Betting choice: Bears: by 4. SAN DIEGO (3-4-0) at N.Y. PHILADELPHIA (2-5-0) AT Giants (2-5-0) - The Chargers WASHINGTON (6-1-0)-The Eagles' defense will give the scored 49 points on the Jets ast Sunday. It's November and the Redskins some problems, but an Giants are playing their best personnel at last. Betting choice: upset seems out of reach. Roy Jefferson of the 'Skins is due for

Chargers hy 3 points. KANSAS CITY (5-1-1) at N.Y. Redskins by 14. Jets (2-5-0)-Otis Taylor scored, ATLANTA (3-3-1) AT CINCINthree times the last time they NATI (1-6-0)-After missing four played two years ago. He might games with a shoulder separatry for the league record, six tion, Virgil Carter returns as touchdowns, against the wounded Bengals' passer. They have lost six in a row. Dick Shiner has Jets this time. Betting choice: Chiefs by 14.

done well as the replacement for CLEVELAND (4-3-0) at Pittsinjured Bob Berry, the Falcon burgh (3-4-0)-The Browns will work on the Steelers' weak cornerquarterback, Betting choice: Falcons by 7. DETROIT (4-2-1) AT DENVER acks, Lee Calland and John Rowser. Terry Bradshaw is getting -4-1)-The Broncos have lost better and better. If the Steelers Rich Jackson, All-Pro defensive win this one, they could go on to end, to knee surgery. The Lions, their first division title. Betting with Mel Farr back, will press choice: Steelers by 1. ecause ti BUFFALO (0-7-0) at Miami other loss. Betting croice: Lions (5-1-1)-The Bills are beat up and by 6. will shift quarterbacks, from Den-OAKLAND (5-1-1) AT NEW nis Shaw to James Harris, for this ORLEANS (2-4-1)-Ron Mix has one. The Dolphins may play with-out Jim Klick, their star runner, replaced Bob Brown at tackle for the Raiders, Brown an All-Pro, but it won't matter. Betting underwent surgery. The Saints' choice: Dolphins by 17. owner, John Mecom, is going to HOUSTON (1-5-1) at New England (2-5-0)-Rookie quarter-backs and old friends Dan Pasup and fire everybody one of these days. Botting choice: Raiders by 13. torini and Jim Plunkett feature this one. Ten percent of Pastorini's passes have been intercepted. Plunkett will have a new Patriot receiver, Eric Crabtree. Betting choice: Oilers by 5. SAN FRANCISCO (5-2-0) AT MINNESOTA (6-1-0)-Bud Grant will announce the Viking quarterback tomorrow, and it probably will be Norm Snead. It's unlikely that more than 20 points will choice: Colts by 5.

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Lions Have Chance chance to win at Baker Field than Brown has to surprise Cor-

Auburn, Georgia, Nebraska and Oklahoma should continue undefeated. The only thing that can disturb them is too many players making too many plans for those big showdown games such as Auburn-Georgia, next weck; Au-burn-Alabama, Nov. 27, and the

Georgia might not be able to

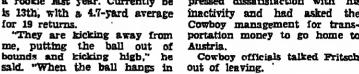
160 yards last week against New England. With the addition of Vic Washington to complement Ken Willard, the 49er offenze is more balanced. Willard is sixth among Fritsch NFC rushers, with 438 yards,

Washington ninth with 377. Washington is classified as a rookie, although he played three years in Canada after leaving the University of Wyoming. Another 49er with problems is

punt returner Bruce Taylor, who led the NFC in his speciality as a rookie last year. Currently be

out of leaving.

taxi squad since the beginning of the regular season. He had expressed dissatisfaction with his inactivity and had asked the Cowboy management for trans-



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Ramos, Carrasco Set

MADRID, Nov. 5 (Reuters) -Mando Ramos of Los Angeles weighed in at 134.9 pounds for his world lightweight title fight -World Boxing Council versionagainst Pedro Carrasco of Spain bere tonight. Carrasco weighed . 134.7 pounds.

moyea iram. M apolis, the former University of Seattle All-American scored 23,149 points in 846 games and averaged 27A points a game. Only two players in the history of the NBA-Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson-have scored more points and only four have more rebounds than Baylor. Both of Baylor's knees have had extensive surgery and he is

season because of a torn Achilles tendon.

Ivan Boldirev, 23, and wings

Reggie Leach, 21, and Garnet

Bailey, 23, accounted for three

goals in part-time duty last night

as the Boston Bruins defeated

Phil Esposito, who set an NHL

record with 76 goals and 152

points last season, collected his

eighth of the current campaign

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (AP) .---

Jack McMahon has been remov-ed as coach of the troubled

Pittsburgh Condors and replaced

by Mark Binstein, also the general manager, the ABA club

Binstein reportedly has been

unhappy with McMahon's coach-

ing for some time. During the exhibition season, Binstein coach-

ed the Condors for a week when

MoMahon, in the second year

of a \$30,000-a-year, two-year

contract, will become executive

assistant to Binstein and will

be responsible for community

relations programs and scouting.

McMahon Replaced

As Condors' Coach

announced today.

McMahon was ill.

the St. Louis Blues, 6-1, in a

National Hockey League game.

minus a quarter of one of his knees from an operation. No longer mobile, he was reduced to a part-time player this season, averaging 11.8 points in 26 minutes a game.

Baylor Retires From Lakers

After 14 Years, 23,149 Points

Angeles Lakers announced his retirement from pro basketball

today after nine games in his 14th season as a forward in the

National Basketball Association. Baylor only last August had pronounced himself healthy at

the age of 37, but had said, "This is definitely the last year."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5. (AP) .- Elgin Baylor of the Los

The Lakers' captain had played in only two games last

In a career with the Lakers that began in 1958 before the

"I have accepted a position with the Lakers for the next three years," Baylor said. He gave no details of his new duties.

Bruins' Part-Timers Provide

Victory Over Blues in NHL

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (AP) .- Center on a power play early in the

left.

first period.

Leach took a net pass from

Bailey and scored his initial goal

of the season at 3:18 of the sec-

ond period before old pro Johnny

Bucyk tallied his fifth by split-

Bucyk, a 36-year-old wonder,

hiked the count to 4-0 in the

fourth minute of the finale and

the season; lost his shutout blo

when Fran St.-Marseille converted

a rebound with just 20 seconds

Red Wings 4, Sabres 4

bound goal with 7:19 remaining

last night to enable Buffalo to

surmount a 4-0 deficit and gain

NHL Results

Boston 6. St. Louis 1 (Esposito, Leach Bucyk 2, Balley; St. Marseille I.

Buffalo 4. Detroit 4 fåtkinson, Mar-in, Duff, Lawsoc; Collins , Delvecchio,

Thursday's Games

a 4-4 tie with Detrolt.

Danny Lawson tipped in a re-

ting the defense at 16:45.

continue blanking opponents to-morrow since John Reaves of Florida will be passing most of the time.

Penn State and Michigan can also be expected to remain undefeated as each plays one of its less troublesome opponents. The Mitiany Lions put their blg ground rush against Maryland and the Wolverines go against Iowa, which has won only one game. And that was a surprise.

Indians Rolling Stanford seems destined for its second straight Rose Bowl berth as it finishes its official Pacific Eight competition tomorrow and is favored to beat the University of California, Los Angeles, Originally, the Indians had one more PAC-6 game remaining against California, Nov. 20. That game is still going to be played. However, California is on

probation by the Pacific Eight Conference and, as a result, no game involving the Golden Bears counts as a league game this SERSOD.

just over a minute later Balley was credited with his first goal when Boldirey's shot went off his thigh. Leach, set up by his line-mates, finished Boston's scoring. Boston goalle Gerry Cheevers, plagued by a knee injury and making only his fourth start of

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (AP) .---Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Andres Gimeno of Spain qualified for the semifinals of the \$50,000 Stockholm Open tennis championships here tonight.

Gimeno, who yesterday upset third-seeded Australian Ken Rosewall, easily reached the semifinals, downing Britain's Mark Cox, 6-3, 7-5.

Drysdale defeated 20-year-old Australian John Alexander, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, in a two-hour match. In the seventh game of the second set, Drysdale lost his service in deuce 13 times. The South African served a total of 42 times in the game.

The other semifinalists will be decided later tonight when topseeded Rod Laver of Australia meeta Czechoslovakian Jan Kodes and Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., faces second-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands.

Hewitt Reaches Final ABERAVON, Wales, Nov. 5 (AP) .- South Africa's Bob Hewitt

multiple injuries suffered Satur-

day when his ear slammed into

Football Transactions

6-3, in a women's semifinal,

The Scoreboard

SOCCEE-At Londee, Astvidaberg of Sweden, eliminated Chelses from the European Cup Whoners Cup by bolding

a concrete wall at Corona Raceway. Mr. Carnthers was warming up for a 75-lap race Saturday night when his midget's throttle stuck as he went into the first turn on the half-mile dirt track.

New York City Plans to Buy Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) .-The City Planning Commission unanimously took the first step yesterday toward the acquisition and renovation of Yankee Sta-dium to keep the New York Yankees as a home haseball team. The seven-member commission voted to amend the 1970-71 capital budget to provide \$3.25 million as a "down payment" to acquire the 48-year-old "House That Ruth Built."

The New York Glants' National Football League club already has announced plans to move to a new facility in the Hackensack Meadowlands of New Jersey for the 1975 season.

Drysdale, Gimeno Gain Semis **Of Stockholm Tennis Tourney**

> Tennis Tournament here today with a 7-6, 7-6 victory over Jaime Fillol of Chile. Fillol saw 2 5-2 lead disappear in the first set as Hewltt turned

on the pressure. The Chilean also led 5-3 in the second before the South African reasserted his authority. Britain's Virginia Wade defeated Françoise Durr of France, 6-4,

thrilling game which went to

European Cup Winners Cup hy holding the English team to a 1-1 draw in the second-leg match. At Londen, Arsenal defeated Orasshoppers of Zurich, 3-0, and mored into the quarierfinals of the European Cup of Champions on a 5-0 aggregate. At Amsterdam, Ajaz of Amsterdam qualified for the quarterfinals of the European Cup of Champions hy defeat-ing French champions Olympique Mar-sellics, 4-1.

weightlifter Aleander Koledkov es-tablished n world recerd in the middle-weight divisien wilh a press ef 1855 kitegrams 1364.3 pounds1. Tass reportreached the final of the Dewar

AMERICAN CONFERENCE AMERICAN CONFERENCE NEW ENCLAND - Acquired Brie Grabirre, wide receiver, on waivers from Cincinnati; Reggie Rucker, wide receiver, on waivers from Now York Gionis. Waived Eric Stolberg, wide receiver

WEIGHTLIFTING-At Moscow, Soviet

ABA Results

Thursday's Games Memphis 105, Indiana 94 (Cannon 24, Warren 22; McGionis 23, Netholicky Pittsburgh 135. Utah 129 (Brisker 37. (Only Games Scheduled.)

MONDAY NIGHT LOS ANGELES (4-2-1) AT BALTIMORE (5-2-0)-Old and often bltter NFL rivals, both are now in second place and need a victory here. Bubba Smith is wreaking havoc on quarterbacks for the Colts. The Rams will have a hard time scoring. Betting

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Théâtre des Champs-Elysées, Wednesday, November 17, at 9 p.m. (Valmalète-O.A.J.) O.R.T.F. NATIONAL ORCHESTRA Conductor: Jean MARTINON MAHLER Das Kinken Wunderhorn Soloisia: Julia Hamari - Sigmund Mis

Art Buchwald

MY Marriage Contract

WASHINGTON .- The chief we wanted to get married, we steward of the "Christina," Aristotle Onassis's yacht, has just writteo a book in which he says that Mr. Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy,

signed a marriage cootract with 170 clauses in it. According to the steward, Christian Cafarakis, t b e contract stipulates separate bedrooms 11 for the couple, lays down the rules as to how much time the

Buchwald couple must spend together, and spells out financial arrangements. These include a \$600,000 yearly allowance for Mrs. Onassis in addition to any gifts Mr. Onassis might give her, as well as a provision that if Mr. Onassis ever leaves his wife, Mrs. Onassis will receive the sum of \$8.6 million for every year of their marriage.

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If Mrs. Onassis were to leave Mr. Onassis, she would receive a lump sum of \$18 million under the terms of the alleged contract. Mr. Onassis also is said to have provided \$100 milliop in his will for Mrs. Onassis. A spokeswoman for Mrs. Onas-

sis categorically and unequivocally denied that such a marriage contract exists and called the story nonsense.

I have no knowledge of whether such a cootract does exist and shall leave Mr. Onassis and his ex-steward to fight that one out. But I do know that marriage contracts, particularly in Europe, are not uncommon, and as a matter of fact since both my wife and I were living in Paris when

The Lamp Is Relit **On Statue of Liberty**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP). --

The lamp of the Statue of Liberty was relit and bathed in floodlights again last night after the light was cut by B power failure Wednesday.

Officials said a contractor had accidentally damaged an underwater power line while working on a new water and sewer system. to the island in New York Harbor.

signed one. Our marriage contract, which has 189 clauses in it, was thrash ed out over B period of months before the wedding was agreed to.

* * * It provides for the following, among other things:

• I have to spend hait the year with my wife she tried to hold out for seven months). This time can be broken up any way I want lt. I am permitted to go oo lecture tours, attend openings of Hiltop hotels, go to pro football games and attend homecoming weekends. For every day less than six months that I don't spend with her, I have to give

her \$2.50 or its equivalent in trading stamps. • I am committed under the terms of the contract to give my wife \$600.00 B year for her pleasure, safety. clothes, hairdresser,

cosmetics and the care of the house. The \$600 do not include gasoline for the car, providing she uses it on family business. • If I want to leave my wife I must give her the sum of \$50.00 for every year we have been nisrried.

• If she wants to leave me, she will receive a flat settlement of \$185.50.

 As long as we are living together, I must provide my wife with detergents, mops, plastic

garbage bags and a lawnmower. • I also am obligated to pay for the veterinarian in case we have a dog.

• While we are married, my wife has custody of the children all day and most evenings. For this she is given the extra sum of \$10.00 a week.

• If we have a fight, I must be the one to sleep oo the couch in the living room.

 I must also give her the sum of \$5.60 if I pay too much stten-tion to another girl at 8 party.

These are more or less the financial details of our marriage contract, and the only reason I'm revealing them at this time is that our cleaning woman just quit and I understand she's going to sell the terms to the National Enquirer. It would embarrass my wife something terrible if the marriage agreement ever became

ONDON (IHT: -- Seated in the living room of her pretty L rented London town house, shatteringly polsed and inal-terably level-headed, Jill St. John confessed in her creamy voice that she was feeling a bit let down now that her new film, "Sitting Target." in which she plays the title role, is finished. She goes next to Cyprus to make a Lux com-

mercial. In "Sitting Target," directed by Douglas Hickox for MGM, Jill plays B woman tracked down by her escaped-con husband (Oliver Reed: She wears up false eyelashes, is dressed by Selfridge's and is pregnant.

Mary Blume____

"Colin, my hairdresser, whose wife's been pregnant for ten and a half months, said you walk just like Jean," says Jill.

"Everybody's so pleased with me. I've Dever played a dramatic, unglamorous role with half England's greatest actors." she says. 'I've done my best work here."

Work | Hardly p word to associate with Jill St. John. She has made 28 movies, but who can name one?

When Jill hits the headlines, it's for play, not work. As a distinguished Los Angeles film critic says, "The miracle of Jill St. John is that she manages to look luscious on a diet of whoopee that would have staggered Dorian Gray."

In fact. Jill points out, the playgirl image is over. "A lot of it was fostered by the press. but I have done incredible romantic glamorous things in my life."

Her most incredible romantic glamorous moment, Jill says, was ber honeymoon with Barbara Hutton's son, Lance Reventlow, her second husband (her first husband was a laundry heir, her third, singer Jack Jones): We went on a delayed honeymoon, following the racing circuit. We started at Monte Carlo, after that it went downhill."

Since then Jill has turned her thoughts to inner values, she says. "You reach a point where you realize life isn't all glamour and fun and giggles. I've found my needs in life are of the simplest-the simplest things like honesty, that's where

it really is for me "I haven't had an expensive gown on in five years. People don't lead those lives now with children suffering from famine. It's wrong to show opulence."

In splashier times Jill didn't mind being linked with such men as Frank Sinatra ("Frank and I will always be friends," she told columnist Joyce Haber. "He has that lovely quality of always being a friend to someone he's been very close to"). These days she objects to being linked with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, though she does allow that he is "a very sweet man."

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Jill St. John Without False Eyelashes

Jill St. John

"Yes, we used to go out." she says. "I think I was the first actress he went out with. It was a good friendship on an intellectual level-I'm not known as a dummy. But I don't think he should be linked with an actress and I don't. want to be linked with him."

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Even in the playgirl days Jill showed a serious side when she was among the earliest supporters of Sen Eugene McCarthy. Like many Hollywood stars, she attended the 1968 Chicago convention, but being Jill, she did it in her own high style. "My tickets to the convention had been sent

by President Johnson and Mayor Daley sent a car to meet me. And here I was, working for McCarthyl"

Jill has long been opposed to the wearing of certain furs: "I've always been against killing leopards and all the cats. That means you can wear any fur that's bred and painlessly gassed-mink, sable, chinchilla,

- "Of course a lot of people who won't wear cats don't realize there's a great deal of cruelty. for cosmetics-many cosmetics are made with extracts from animals. I use herbal and organic cosmetics " Jill started work in radio when she was five

years old. She was pushed into acting by an ambitious mother.

"I would have liked to go into marine bloiogy," Jill says. She has an eight-foot aquartum st home in Los Angeles.

At the moment her career is zooming.

"Everyone's out of work but me," she says. Before "Sitting Target" she made the new James Bond picture, "Diamonds Are Forever" with Sean Connery ("There's no romance between us," she said, perhaps automatically, for DO ODE had asked),

In "Diamonds Are Forever" Jill is glamorous, eyelashed, clever and triumphant. She is especially high on a love scene with Connery that takes place on an enormous water bed.

"The water bed was full of fish," Jill says. "Most of them were marine and I knew exactly what they were. I asked the man who was taking care of them if he was giving them. copper sulphate and he was absolutely amazed."

PEOPLE: Finds a Gimmick

Yves Saint Laurent

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Yves Saint Laurent-from his ad in French .

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Yves Saint-Laurent, king of bother me. I find it Paris fashions, stark maked? Whose idea was that?

"Mine," he said with a giggle, "We didn't know what to do to launch that perfume. That's all we thought about. There's DO aesthetic purpose, no sous-entendu . [double entendre]. It came Daturally:"

Jean-Loup Sieff did the pix for the Team-France ad agency." The ad appeared for the first time in French Vogue, will sooo come out in Paris-Match, L'Express, Le Nouvel Observateur. There's been quite s ripple

around it, he said, even at the agency level. "Some mag refused to take it," he said. French Vogue's Robert Caille

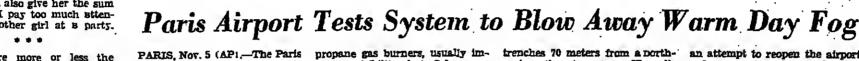
foresew "no problems" with the ad. He admitted that when its. publication in his magazine was proposed, "I was a bit surprised, myself." He added: "But we accepted [lt] hecause we have advanced ideas."

Will the ad appear in the States? "I don't know," Saint-Laurent said. "I don't think so." Any reactions? "My friends are for it. As for the others, I don't care."

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Airport Authority is experimenting with B new system to blow away the warm morning fog which sometimes closes Orly Airport. It is too early to say if it works. Many airports have anti-fog systems, but they are usually for fog which occurs at sub-freezing temperatures. The sub-freezing

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP1,-The Paris propane gas burners, usually improves visibility, but Orly averages only about three days of sub-freezing fogs a year. For fog which occurs in tem-

peratures above freezing, the airport authority signed a contract with the Société Bertin, builders of the air-cushion Aerotrain. Bertin installed eight turbojet explain that each operation has ity nor Bertin will comment engines in 16-meter-long concrete

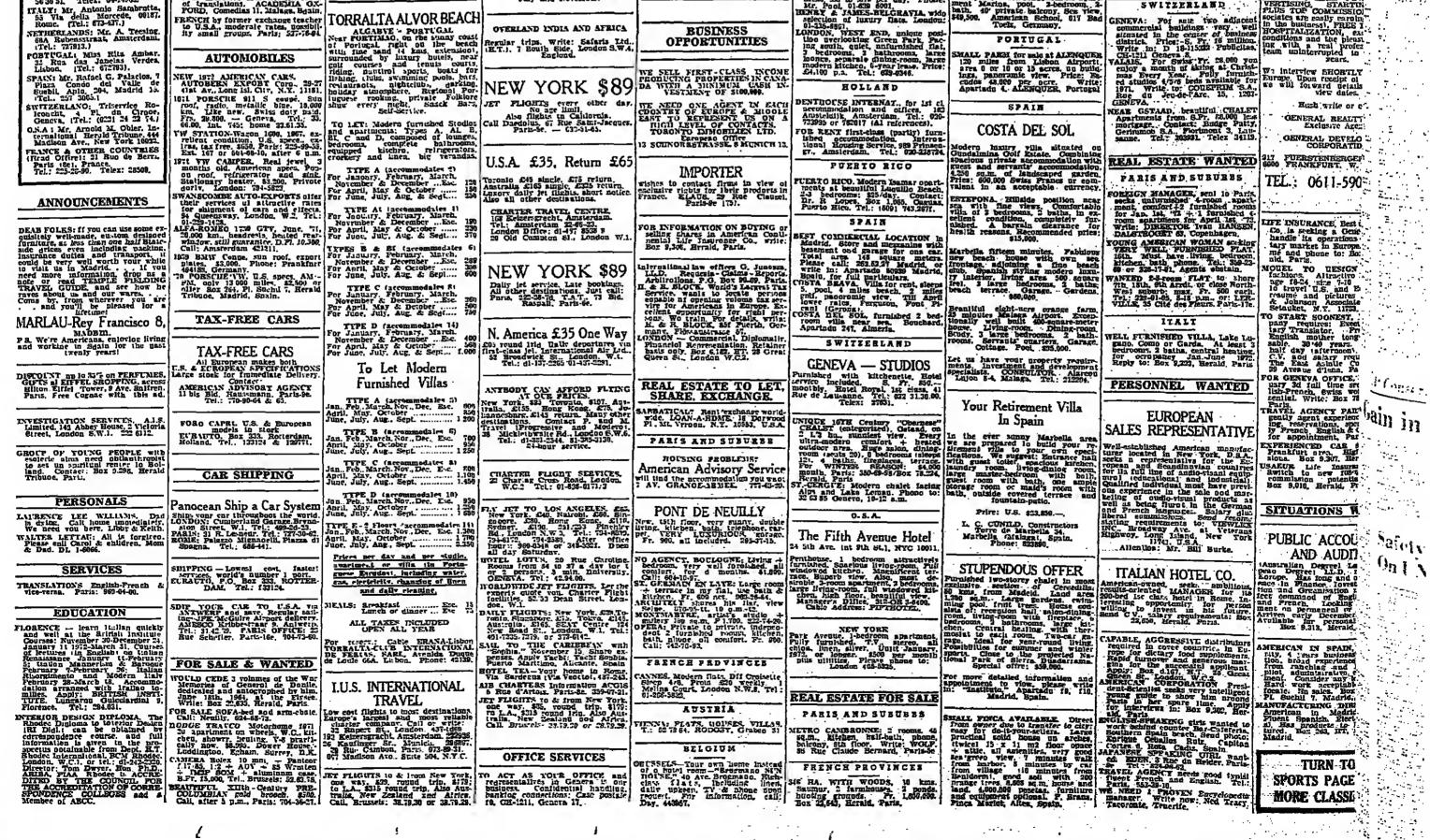
east-southwest runway. They lie almost parallel to the runway, with louvered grillwork level with blast can be controlled.

The jets were installed in been a scientific experiment, not

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servations, While they describe the August, 1970, but good weather results of early tests as "interest-has meant little fog. Authorities ing," neither the Airport Authorresults of early tests as "interest-



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